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# WINDSORS EXPECTED HERE THANKSGIV WHEN ROOSEVELT WILL VISIT WARM SPRINGS

Duke's Representative

and President's Secre-

retary of State's Desire

To Prove Hospitality.

MAYOR HARTSFIELD

ed British Ruler May

Participate in Tornado

Services at Gainesville.

With President Roosevelt, the

Duke and Duchess of Windsor and

eight visiting southeastern gov-ernors due in Georgia Thanksgiv-ing Week, Governor Rivers, as of-

sought to make their visits coincide and for one day, at least,

make Atlanta "the capital of the Informed, unofficially, that the

Duke and Duchess of Windsor are

expected in Atlanta, November 22,

23 or 24, or all of those dates and the President, due November 25. Thanksgiving Day with the visit-

ing governors arriving that night and the following morning, the

Governor laid plans for a joint celebration.

The state's chief executives in-formed Charles Bedaux, the Duke's

American representative and Mar-vin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President, that he desires to make

any arrangements satisfactory to the President and the abdicated

"I do not know that we will be able to get all of our distinguished

visitors here together," the Governor said. "But we intend to try. I doubt if there has ever been a time in the history of Atlanta and Georgia that so many distinguish.

Georgia that so many distinguish-

them to know just how great our already famous hospitality is."

personages will have been

British ruler.
Prove Hospitality.

# PARLEY ADJOURNS

Murray Objects That Terms Me an 'Abject John Montague is coming back to a thousand or so for that." tions, Cites 'Rejection' of Industrial Formula.

TALKS ARE ASKED ON NEW MEMBERS

Federation Charges Labor Foes 'Seriously Jeopardize' Hope of Suc-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The peace conference of the surprising alacrity. "Million dollars!" gasped Larry. "He's going to make a couple of the Committee for Industrial Organization was obviously near colapse tonight.

Only extensive concessions from both sides, which neither seemed willing to make, could, it was generally believed, keep the meetings

Finding their respective peace proposals devoid of any common ground that could be made a basis for compromise, the conferees ad-journed today until Thursday, No-vember 4. Many wondered if even that scheduled meeting would take

CIO Accused.
In fact, the federation issued statement late in the day asserting it had received no help from the CIO delegates "in composing existing differences." It accused the CIO men of procedure which "seriously jeopardizes" the possibility of success.

"Unless there is a change in

their attitude," it said, "and com-plete willingness to approach the consideration of the problems at ssue in a constructive spirit, it is doubtful if any progress can be

made toward peace."

While yesterday, the CIO denanded that it be admitted to the AFL on terms under which it would dominate the lat-AFL demanded today that anded today that the CIO "shall be immediately dissolved."

It proposed that all national and international unions which once were chartered by the federation but which since have affiliated themselves with the CIO, return without prejudice to their old status with the federation.

Policy "Reaffirmed."

To this the AFL added a proposal that an immediate conference of the conference of

posal that an immediate conference determine the status of CIO unions which never had a place in the federation; that is, new unions organized by the CIO.

In case disputes as to the status of the latter should still remain unsettled, the AFL suggested that they be threshed out by the next annual convention of the federa-

4,500,000 bales more than this 4,500,000 bales more than this officers prime consideration and country normally uses or sells to delve to the bottom of all charges. on.

Philip Murray, chief CIO delegate, immediately objected that the federation was demanding "abject surrender." He said the immediate effect of such a proforeign buyers. Added to unused stocks from previous years, it stocks from previous years, it super-police force to act as an in-would amount to 23,600,000 bales. gram would be to have millions of workers affiliated with the CIO The supply has been larger in policemen on beats and in other only one other season, 1932-33, when prices always to 5 and 6 aiding legal agencies to weed out relinquish their membership "in any kind of labor union." when prices slumped to 5 and 6

Further, he termed the proposal "merely a reaffirm ition" of AFL policy, not contemplating "the organization of the unorganized into the Agriculture Adjustment Adtuted a "rejection of the principle of industrial organization in mass production and other basic indus-tries." strong unions." He said it consti- ministration already has fixed a planting limitation c\* from 27,000,-000 to 29,000,000 acres, with which producers must comply to obtain

### Good Steer: One Saves Swamp-Lost Hunter establish limits upon the amount of cotton which farmers may sell.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Oct. 27. by a penalty tax upon cotton sold in excess of the marketing quo-(UP)—Frank Hobbs, 25, hopelessly lost while hunting in Honey Island swamp and tormented by
mosquitos, owed his rescue after 24
hours today to a cow bell.

staggered toward the sound to find a steer, drove it before him for two hours and emerged in a clearing where one of 20 searchers

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In Other Pages Classified ads. Daily cross-word pu Editorial page.
John Temple Graves II
Dr. Louie D. Newton
Westbrook Pegier
Friendly Counsel.
Health Talks. 'Hurricane House." My Day. Radio programs. heater programs.

### CIO DISSOLUTION Million Simmers to \$20,000 MARINES ORDERED Rivers Plans Historic Celebration DEMANDED BY AFL; For Montague in the Movies TO SHOOT AS WAR

Golfer To Make "a Couple of Shorts," Larry Crosby Says, Adding That Magazine Pictures, Stories May Swell Total "a Thousand or So."

(Picture in Page 2.)

Bing Crosby's sponsor thought

Make Recommendations

After Wide Racket Quiz

Elimination of grafting law en-

forcement officers and vigorous

racketeers in return for which they received pay-offs at intervals.

While the strong indictment of "a small group of law enforce-

ment officers who have betrayed their trusts" was being prepared by the grand jury, E. E. Andrews, assistant solicitor and special pros-

ecutor, announced that he is in

terviewing witnesses and laying the foundation "for one of the most exhaustive investigations of

bribe-taking officials ever ini-

Presentments Ready.

The present jury will file its presentments sometime tomorrow

and will be discharged, but the presentments will urge the in-

oming November-December grand

jury to give reports of grafting

Another important recommendation will be to set up a special

undesirables, to stop graft and to insure the "people of Atlanta and Fulton county full and honest pro-tection for their lives and proper-ties at all times and under all

Andrews Praised.

present jury, yesterday presented Andrews a framed testimonial

signed by every member of the jury, praising Andrews for his untiring efforts in the probe of local rackets and his successful drive

against lottery higher-ups.
"We, the September-October

Morris Ewing, foreman of the

tiated in Fulton county.

legislation for the forthcoming prosecution of those found guilty

special session of congress fell today to five southern Democrats.
Chairman Jones, Democrat,
Texas, of the house agriculture
committee appointed a special

committee, appointed a special sentments tomorrow.

The presentments of 43 pages, according to reports, will cite that sufficient evidence has been pre-

President Roosevelt has requested. Sented to the present group to force them to the conviction that

To the subcommittee he named officers have given protection to

Surrender' of Lewis Facthe scene of his unconventional otherwise, however. Said J. H. golfing triumphs to play some more golf-but not for a million Phenix Cheese Corporation: "The reports that John Mon-tague would appear on the Kraft radio program are utterly without dollars, it seems.

Montague, who under his true name of Laverne Moore was freed foundation. We have never given yesterday in Elizabethtown, N. Y., his appearance any consideration."
of a seven-year-old robbery Bing seemed a little more opof a seven-year-old robbery charge, is returning to Hollywood to fulfill the terms of a contract with Everett Crosby, Bing's prother bereits of the sevent who once batted, shoveled and prother the sevent beautiful to be the sevent beautiful to the sevent who once batted, shoveled and a relate the sevent beautiful to sevent beautiful to sevent the sevent to sevent the sevent the sevent the sevent the sevent to sevent the sevent the sevent the sevent to sevent the s

"How's he going to make that million dollars?" skeptics asked Larry Crosby, associated with his cess in Peace Move. Last night with word of Montague's innocence, the report that "Marvelous Monty" would clean up a million got around here with surprising alacrity.

"Million dollars!" gasped Larry.

"He's going to make a couple of shorts showing how he plays golf." Is uppose he'll go into pictures. He ought to make a lot of money. I suppose he'll go into pictures. He ought to make a lot of money. I suppose he'll go into pictures. He ought to make a lot of money. I suppose he'll go into pictures. He ought to make a lot of money. I suppose he'll go into pictures. He ought to make a lot of money. I suppose he'll go into pictures. He ought to make a lot of money.

shorts, showing how he plays golf, but they won't bring in more than \$20,000. There's a deal on for some thing, but that shows you what I magazine stuff, pictures and life think of his golfing ability. Sure, stories. I guess he'll go on Bings' I'll play with Monty again."

on Committee To Study

Lint Needs in Farm Bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 - (AP)-

The task of molding new cotton

Representative Fulmer, of South

Carolina; Doxey, of Mississippi;

Owen, of Georgia; Leberg, of Tex-

as, and Cooley, of North Carolina.

fronting them is whether federal

controls over production and mar-

keting should be tightened and, if

That issue has been pushed to

the fore by the government's fore-

cast that this year's cotton crop

will total 17,573,000 bales, the sec-

4,500,000-Bale Excess.

Such a harvest would be about

To reduce production next year,

federal benefit payments under

the existing soil conservation law.
In addition, Secretary Wallace

has said it may be necessary to

establish limits upon the amount

This, he said, could be enforced

ond largest yield in history.

cents a pound.

One of the major issues con-

Chapei Completely Abandoned, Chinese Fighting With Backs to Soochow Creek and Dangerously Close to Foreign Area.

ENTIRE SHANGHAI WARMED BY FIRES

35,000 Refugees Stream TO BE CONSULTED Into International Settlement; Chiang Depre- Rivers Declares Abdicatcates Importance of City

Chinese fall back to new defense lines on edge of International Settlement in Shanghai; Chapei aflame, miles of countryside in ruins; United States marines under orders to shoot in self-defense at any warplane attacking them or ants. (Page 1.) non-combat-

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

One Georgian Is Named Retiring Grand Jury Will

China. (Page 2) Soviet envoys to resist Italo-Insurgent Generalissimo Fran-(Page 9)

By MORRIS J. HARRIS. SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—(Thursday)—(P)—Shanghai's defenders fought today with their backs to meet the Duke and Duchess. As years ago. the Soochow creek on the border of the International Settlement. Across the stream, at barricades on the south bank, United States marines watched the shifting battlefront under orders to shoot in self-defense at any airplane at-tacking them or non-combatants. Admiral Harry Yarnell, com-

### helped to put the ex-mystery man in the spotlight. "I don't know exactly what Monty's plans are," said Bing, "but he ought to make a lot of money I'd bet on him against anybody in the world. He may not win every-

shek declares in Nanking United States and Britain have "responsibilities" to uphold nine-power pact, keep Pacific com-merce free. (Page 12) British parliament cheers An-

thony Eden's declaration Brit-ish will answer fire with fire if Japanese again shoot at Britons in China; Japan rejects invitation to Brussels conference of nine powers, holding peace unattainable except by direct Chinese - Japanese negotiations; United States delegation to conference arrives in Europe; France fears Japan's action closes door to mediation; Jap-anese Ambassador Hirosi Saito asserts, in Washington, Japan has no designs on Chinese territory but is determined to stamp out anti-Japanese sentiment in

Britain dispatches mightlest battleship, the Hood, to Mallorca to watch strategic Balearic is-lands; Foreign Minister Eden seeks to keep nonintervention foreign volunteers from Spain; German pressure to drive Russia from noninterventoin group; co concentrating great force of men and munitions near Navalcarnero, sothwest of Madrid.

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\$234,572; Chairman

Says Others Succeed.

goal, the Community Chest cam-

paign passed into the crucial stage

### Continued in Page 11, Column 6. CHEST CAMPAIGN IN CRUCIAL STAGE TO SEE GOVERNORS

to the President, Rivers is.

Might Be Done.
"The Duke and Duchess are to

after their arrival in the United

not be arranged," Governor Riv-

chief executive himself.

Total Subscribed Reaches President, Robert Map Parley for Southeast, and Warm Springs Visit

Still less than half way to the By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—After
conferring today with President
Roosevelt at Hyde Park, former yesterday with total subscriptions reaching \$234,572. The minimum need that must be provided for is \$474,070.

Roosevelt at Hyde Park, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. W. (Chip) Robert, of Atlanta, announced that Mr. Roosevelt is extending an invitation to "Unless we are successful, At- the nine Governors of the southlanta will be one of the few cities eastern states to meet with him at

in the country to fail to provide for her needy," Harry Sommers, campaign chairman, told the workers at yesterday's report meeting.

"All over the nation, cities, big and little, are successfully concluding their Chest campaign. Birmingham, with a campaign start on the Wittle White Ware."

tragedy.

Papa "Red Eric" became very disgusted at the state of affairs in the "tank town." He felt personally insulted because there were no ants around.

The entire Aard-vark family was disgusted.

So Papa "Red Eric" hauled off and choked Mother Cecilia Aard-vark to death.

At least, circus officials who

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Test of Ihis week to complete the work. Although somewhat smaller in size, Birmingham's goal is almost identical with Atlanta's.

Birmingham's goal is during to Atlanta for a further conference and banquet that night.

Rivers To Be Host.

Governor Rivers, who was one of the vital problems that is falling behind so seriously. I believe it is because the people have not been seen and asked to contribute."

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Chief Executive Informs "We Are Not Content With Life of Leisure"

With 8 Visiting Governors To Make

Atlanta 'Capital of World' for a Day



DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR.

left the golfing world stunned.

Over in England, where medie-

val pageantry still remains, an-

other king sets on the throne. Over

the world there is a throne vacant

that has not been filled. It's that

But title or no title, throne or no throne, both former kings like golf. But their game is far dif-

Bobby Jones played with the Duke, then Prince of Wales, at Sunningdale, England, in the summer of 1930.

Bobby and the Prince whose average game at that time was 84,

Walker cup matches, and just be-fore Jones started his grand slam

triumphs that included victories in the British amateur, the British

open, the American amateur and the American open, a feat never before accomplished.

They played a Scotch foursome

with partners alternating strokes on the same ball. Through the

fifteenth, Sir Philip and Johnston

led three up and three to play, but Bobby and the Prince won the last three holes and squared the

match, largely through the former Prince's good playing.

Bunker Tells Story.

On the last hole, Jone: and Johnston had left their partners in a bunker, and the Wales blasted out near the cure while Sir Philip

of Bobby Jones.

ferent.

### 2 Ex-Kings May Meet Here-Duke and Golf Friend Bobby ital very brief.

gathered among us. We want to make the most of it both for our-Monarch Who Got His Crown the Easy Way Expected To Renew Acquaintance With Jones Who, He Knows, selves and our visitors. We want

Governor Rivers said that in-asmuch as the visiting governors, who are coming for a November 26 conference with President neutral ground here next month Roosevelt, at Warm Springs, are and, incidentally, renew a friendexpected here Thanksgiving Day he saw no reason why they could ship that began on the golf links not advance their arrival a day to ship that began on the golf links

One, the Dake of Windsor, the course, leaving the matter to the other, Bobby Jones. One who gave up the crown of England for "the woman I love," the other who gave up his crown as king of the fairmeet the President immediately ways for there were no more States and a further meeting may

world's to conquer.

The Duke of Windsor is a "comnoner" at golf. Regardless of the long line of kings and queens who gave him his royal background, real honest royalty to him is Bobaverage game at that time was 64, played against Sir Philip Sassoon
The golf king won his his own efforts.

the inherited his title. States. It was just before the

crown by his own efforts.

The Duke inherited his title.

And there is the difference. The Duke knows how easy titles come down the line from father to son. But Bobby Jones. That was different. His father wasn't a king. So when he became king it was because he had worked hard. It was different with the Duke. The Duke knows how hard it is to win a title like that. Bobby

with a crow—the hard way. The Duke's came the easy way.

To the Duke, Bobby Jones is royalty. Real royalty. It is his royalty. Real royalty. It is his majesty, Bobby Jones to the Duke. If the Duke comes to Atlanta next month with "the woman I

next month with "the woman I love"—the former Wallis Warfield, he will "at long last" see the red clay hills of Georgia that produced Bobby Jones.

And he will see Bobby Jones, a king who abdicated not for "the last hole, Jone: and Johnston had left their partners in a bunker, and the Wales blasted out near the cup while Sir Philip Continued in Page 11, Column 4.

### 'I'm Happily Married,' Duke Says In Announcing 'No Politics' on Trip

PARIS, Oct. 27.—(P)—The Duke Anglo-American Press Association of Windsor declared today that he that "my wife and I neither are and his American-born wife were going to the United States without political designs.

The seried they were only trained to the series of th

Ex-Monarch and Wife May Arrive in Georgia on November 22, 23 or 24, It Is Announced in a Dispatch From Capital.

**DUKE SAYS TOUR** TO TAKE 5 WEEKS

Couple Reportedly Will Leave Liner at Quarantine, Skirt New York and Head Southward.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-(AP)-The Duke and Duchess of Windsar may eat their Thanksgiving dinner this year in Georgia.

Although the itinerary for their forthcoming tour in the United States has not been announced, it is expected that they will visit Atlanta on November 22, 23 or 24. It is in Atlanta that the Public Works Administration has built Techwood Homes, a housing development for white persons, and University Homes, a housing project for negroes. The Duke desires to inspect such projects.

A number of personal friends of the Duchess live in the vicinity of Atlanta, and it is conceivable that the former British King. able that the former British King and his wife may spend Thanks-giving there.

F. D. R. Here Too.

President Roosevelt will be in Atlanta Thanksgiving Day, in connection with his annual autumn visit to Warm Springs. The Duke's announcement in Paris today that he and his American wife would spend five weeks in the United States led Washington friends to predict that they would make their stay in the cap-

There were reports that they would leave the liner Bremen at quarantine in New York harbor, entraining for Washington at Jersey City November 11, instead of stopping in New York.

By YOLANDE GWIN. woman I love" but because he won Two former kings may meet on his grand slam of golf in 1930 and eutral ground here next month. embersy on Armistice Day. Ob-servers believed that they would return to New York immediately after that, spending about a week in New York city and in New York Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

### Pretty Girl Chained To Forestall 'Dates'

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—A pretty, 17-year-old girl, found chained to a coal bin in a cellar, was in the custody of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children tonight, and police said they would seek a court warrant charging her 37-year-old father with assault and battery. Police quoted him as saying he chained the girl "to keep her away from those boy friends."

### WEATHER

ATLANTA, Thursday, Oct. 29, 1938,-

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY, Sun rises 5:54 a. m.; sets 4:50 p. m. loon rises 12:37 a. m.; sets 1:38 p. m.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 (High Ins.

WEATHER
ATLANTA. cloudy
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, raining
Charleston, clear
Chicago, clear
Denver, clear
Jacksonville, clear
Kenese City, clear 72

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#### (1937) grand jury of Fulton county, Georgia, take great pleasure in hereby expressing our sincere appreciation of the ability and efficient co-operation of Assistant Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

conditions

Merely Collect Half a Pound of Ants

Page 10 Barfum & Bailey combined circus day, however, brought disgust and raged 10 has two hungry anteaters and tragedy. Page 6 because there is a dearth of ants R. Baukhage ober Quillen in the land, some Atlanta children next week will get to go to the circus free, Frank Braden, press Page 14 representative of the circus, an-Page 10 nounced last night.

Page 14 He is very anxious to avert a murder and that's another reason Page 19 he made a strange offer.
3, 14, 15 On the morning of July 6, while Pages 16, 17 the circus was playing in New-Page 20 castle, Pa., the three anteaters of Page 8 the circus-Father "Red Eric"

Wanted: Ant hunters for hungry+Aard-vark, Mother Cecilia Aardintegrated in the same day as ours, has
because the Ringling Brothersvark—awoke well and happy. The
raised over 90 per cent, with the rest of this week to complete the work. Although somewhat small-er in size, Birmingham's goal is almost identical with Atlanta's.

cluding their Chest campaign. Birmingham, with a campaign starting on the same day as ours, has
raised over 90 per cent, with the
rest of this week to complete the
work. Although somewhat smaller in size, Birmingham's goal is
conference and banquet that night.

Commons Cheers Eden on Determination To Retaliate for Attacks.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(R)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told a cheering house of commons today that Britain had informed Japan British soldiers henceforth "always" would retaliate with fire against any attack on a British

The foreign secretary asserted that the Japanese air attack on British positions in Shanghai on October 24, when one soldier was killed, was "inexcusable." He declared the British troops were "entirely justified" in shooting at the warnlane. warplane. Eden, who said he would lead

Great Britain's delegation to the Brussels nine-power conference, disclosed the government had accepted Japan's apology for the air attack. At the same time, how-ever, he warned about retaliatory

JAPAN REJECTS BID TO PARLEY

TOKYO, Oct. 27.—(A)—Japan formally rejected an invitation today to attend the Brussels ninepower conference, declaring the meeting was inspired by the League of Nations and would "put charges. serious obstacles in the path of a just and proper solution" of the ar Eastern situation.
The conference will be held on

November 3.

The refusal to confer with other



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Fillets

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Shrimp 1/4-LB. 15c

и. L. 29c

COOKED AND PEELED

FANCY WHITE CRAB

Meat

Mullet

VA. RED FIN

John Montague is pictured embracing his lawyer, James Noonan, left, after they heard a New York Jury acquit him of first degree robbery

signatories of the 1922 Washing- their virulent agitations against ton treaty guaranteeing China's Japan. territorial integrity was handed by Japanese Foreign Minister Koki gotiations between the two powers on whom fall the common burden of responsibility for the stability pierre, Belgian ambassador.

"The present conflict," the Japanese statement said, "is caused by FRANCE PESSIMISTIC; no one other than the Chinese gov- U. S. GROUP AT LE HAVRE tional policy in disseminating anti-Japanese sentiment and in encour-China, and who, in collusion with

aced the peace of east Asia by

FANCY FLOUNDER

FILLETS

NO BONE-NO WASTE

FRESH FLA.—COOKED

LB. 25c

HADDOCK

FOOD STORES

Fresh FISH

LB. 17C

... 19c

... 10c

of east Asia."

The issue, it declared, can be

solved "only through direct ne-

ernment who, these many years, have engaged as a matter of na-refusal to attend the nine-power conference at Brussels today dashed cold water on the hopes prevailing in the French and United States delegations that Japan had reached the point where she would elcome mediation of the conflict in China.

about the same time the American delegation, headed by Norman H. Davis, ambassador at large, landed at Le Havre. The delegation planned to go to Brus-

sels tomorrow.

The French delegation was pes-Japan's action closed the door to the possibility of mediation. The the possibility of mediation. The American delegation declined

FORCED ON US.

SAITO DECLARES
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—
Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador, said in a radio speech tonight that Japan has no designs on Chinese territory but is determined to stamp out anti-Japanese sentiment in China.
"The present conflict has been

"The present conflict has been forced upon Japan, and Japan wants to end it as quickly as possible," he asserted.

WALLACE SOUNDS CALL FOR U. S. FARM UNITY

night before the annual state
Grange convention for farm unity
in formulating an agricultural
program for the nation.

British and American
workers opened a huge camp to
provide whatever relief was possible for the refugees. Thousands
already were receiving food and
already were receiving food and

conservation, denounced critics of the administration's farm program who he said term surplus control "scarcity economics" and "pinching the consumer." It is just as important, he said,

that the farmer be protected from surpluses as that the consumer be protected from periods of want.

RINGLING WIDOW GETS

NEW CHANCE AT ESTATE TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 27. Ringling may ask the circuit court detriment of American, British at at Sarasota for a chance to be other foreign interests in China.

proceedings.

The court ordered her appeal here from the divorce decree held in abeyance until the circuit judge decides whether to open the case (Japan asserted that she was fighting a defensive war, that decides whether to open the case in the lower court for further testimony. Both proceedings seek to gain for her a widow's dower right of one-third of the late circus magnetic setate.

### Position of Chinese Lines After Retreats cussion regarding grand jury ethics, procedure, and other duties. A special invitation has been is sued to the members of the Sep JAPANESE MISSION

Notables Held Aboard Ship for 90 Minutes by Screaming Demonstrators.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-(UP)—Police and anti-Japanese demonstrators fought on the San a Jananese mission, sent to explain the empire's position in the undeclared war with China, arrived here to begin its task.

Six men were arrested when they tried to break through reinforced police lines to enter Pier 25 where the party debarked. The fighting climaxed a 90-min-ute demonstration by a crowd of

at least 600, one-third of them Chinese, which delayed the departure from the ship of the nota-ble Japanese. Screaming, booing and cat-calling, the demonstrators shouted, "Boycott Japanese goods," and "Remember the Shanghai mur-

More than 400 longshoremen who had been unloading the vessel, quit work for 15 minutes as a protest against "Japan's activities

in China."
The demonstration was sponsored partly by the district council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific and partly by Chinese

### FIRE ORDER GIVEN SHANGHAI MARINES

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mander of the United States Asiatic fleet, authorized the protective orders when the Chinese retreat on the northern edge of the International Settlement brought in-tense fighting close to the foreign

Further upstream, to the west of the International Settlement, the Chinese were entrenched on the south side of the creek, defending a narrow strip of the native city slain in the battle, the Japanese between the stream and the foreign area.

Abandon Chapel. The Chinese dug in on their new line after withdrawing from historic Chapei, seared by miles of flame from fires started yesterday when the defense collapsed.

The conflagration was caused both by Chinese leaving fires to cover their retreat and by Japanese shells and incendiary bombs. Uncontrolled fire, whipped by a southerly wind, stretched from near Kiangwan, north of the In-through Chapei to the edge of the foreign zone and west for an un-known number of miles.

In one area where the flames jumped the creek 150 buildings were burned

35,000 Refugees. About 35,000 refugees from the embattled districts in the northern and western parts of the city streamed into the International Settlement yesterday. Authorities prepared for a further avalanche of fleeing humanity today.

Among the refugees yesterday, they said, were 350 civilian men, women and children wounded by Japanese aerial machine gun at-WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. tacks on the countryside outside 27.—(P)—Secretary of Agricul-ture Wallace sounded a call to-British and American relief

The secretary, who came here shelter in the camp, on the west from High Point where he spoke side of Shanghai.

(In Nanking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek conceded that the Shanghai military situation was unsatisfactory but deprecated its importance on the future of the war. He said China had insufficient time to prepare defenses there and in North China, but was prepared elsewhere. The real de-fenses, he said, were to the west.

Appeals to U. S. (Chiang declared it was "the responsibility" of Great Britain and the United States to uphold the (P)—The supreme court agreed nine-power treaty, which he today that Mrs. Emily Haag Buck charged Japan was violating to the

at Sarasota for a chance to be heard again in reply to the late John Ringling's successful divorce at Tokyo formally rejected an invitation to attend a conference of vitation to attend a conference of the confe

and that Asiatic peace could be se-

# PAOSHAN WOOSUNG KIANGWAN

The heavy black line splashed across the above map shows the posi tion of the Chinese lines at Shanghai. The defenders are fighting with their backs to Soochow creek at one point. They have been driven from Chapei, famous working-class section, and from strategic Tazang.

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Andrews said he was over-

vesterday, but their identities were

kept guarded and Andrews would

questioning. He intimated that he

might have a statement later, but

for the time being declined to dis-

cuss them or the matters about

which they were asked to testify.

Full Probe Prom:sed.

ferret out every instance of graft-

When the 23 indictments against

returned, Andrews announced that

"Organized rackets cannot ex-

protection from law enforcement

officers," Andrews said at the time,

thus echoing an opinion already

expressed by the present grand

ury.
"The indictments against the lot-

est 'law enforcement officers," he added.

After 21 of the 23 indicted

pleaded guilty, Andrews reiterat-

ed his former statement, and yes-

terday was preparing to proceed along the line he already had laid

GRAND JURY ASSOCIATION

county affairs and its solemn ob-

ligations to the citizenship it rep-

ty, an organization similar to that

here. These speakers, whose names

have not been announced, will re-

veal the New York grand jury's

part in the recent successful campaign of Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey in breaking up rack-

ets in the metropolis.

There also will be an open dis-

Many sufferers relieve nagging backach quickly, once they discover that the real came of their frouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking he excess action and waste out of the blood. Icet people pass about 3 pints a day or about pounds of waste.

Prequent

CALLS 4,000 TO MEET

Atlanta unless they have

of law enforcement officers,

not comment on the line

enforcement officers.

ist in

down.

cured only through direct Japanese-Chinese negotiations.)

Dispatches from Peiping reported an important victory for a Japanese army in North China that laid Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi province, open to attack after long resistance.

A Japanese force was said to have driven through the historic mountain pass at Niangtzekwan, gateway from Hopeh province to Atlanta," the west, to have taken the walled city of Pingting and to have reached within 65 miles east of Taiyuanfu.

At least 10,000 Chinese were

Orderly Retreat.

A Chinese communique declared the withdrawal from Kiangwan poses and was carried out with a minimum of losses to the Chinese troops. The defense army, it said, fell back to strong positions outside the range of Japanese naval guns in the Whangpoo river.

Evidence that the withdrawal was accomplished in an orderly manner was seen in the lack supplies, dead and wounded left

An Associated Press correspondent accompanied a Japanese army staff officer on a two-hour survey of the Kiangwan area and found no house or building left undamaged between the International Settlement and Kiangwan, about six miles. Countryside villages vere laid to waste for miles and scores of foreign-style houses were

Patches of shell-torn but thus far unburned buildings dotted the once humanity-packed Chapei, world-renowned since the clash of China's nineteenth army with the Japanese in 1932.

Flames Heat City.

Vast sheets of flame shot totery men, clear the deck for the grafting investigation and we proward the sky creating heat so in-tense it was felt throughout the pose to devote whatever time is necessary to ferret out any dishonened but thousands watched the awesome sight from south of the creek, braving the peril of stray bullets and shell fragments which continued to fall in the Interna-

tional Settlement.

Because of the dangers to the western portion of the area, Clar-ence E. Gauss, United States con-sul general, advised American residents to be ready to evacuate if necessary. The British consul general took similar precautions. British troops guarding a rail-

The Association of Grand Ju-rors of Fulton County yesterday isroad bridge over Soochow creek sued a call to the more than 4,000 fell back to a safer post near Jess- citizens whose names are in the the United States to uphold the nine-power treaty, which he charged Japan was violating to the detriment of American, British and other foreign interests in China.

They reported that a grand jury box for a meeting at which the powers and rights of the gunned approximately 100 refugrand jury will be made known by those who have served on that body to those who are eligible to and wounding 25.
A Chinese "dare-to-die" detach-

A Chinese "dare-to-die" detaction ment of from 200 to 300 men remained in Chapei, directly across by Franklin B. Davis, chairman of the executive committee of the assistant of the executive committee of the executive from the sector patrolled by Unit-ed States marines, to resist the Japanese to the last bullet. The held at the Ansley hotel at 8 p. m., Chinese lieutenant in command rejected a British offer of refuge in the International Settlement provided his soldiers would lay down their arms.

Japanese planes strafed other

Japanese planes strafed other Chinese troops retreating from Chapei and one, British authorities said, opened fire with machine guns on British outposts near Jessfield park. The British said they answered the fire and bethey arruck the Japanese

Speakers at the meeting will discuss the formation and workings of the Association of New York County of New York

425,000 CHINESE REPORTED SLAIN

TOKYO, Oct. 28.—(Thursday)—
(P)—The Japanese war office today officially placed Japanese casualties in the war with China at
9,640 slain, as of October 24. No
figures for wounded were given.
Officials said their records
showed that 5,173 soldiers had
been killed on the Shanghai front
and that the campaign in North
China had cost 4,457 lives.
The war office also estimated
total Chinese losses on all fronts
in the conflict had reached 425,000 dead around Shanghai. It was
estimated Japan's recent big push TOKYO, Oct. 28.—(Thursday)—

estimated Japan's recent big push at Shanghai had cost the Chinese 100,000 more casualties.

STAGE, FILM PRODUCER IS DEAD IN PARIS

PARIS, Thursday, Oct. 28.— (UP)—Floyd du Pont, 43, theatri-An excess of some
when due to functional kidney drawwhen due to functional kidney drawbe the cause of naging backache. I
pains, leg pains, loss of pap and enting up nights, swelling, puffiness
ayes, headaches and distances.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist
Pills, used successfully by millions
Pills, used successfully by millions
Pills, used successfully by millions
And of the properties of the con-

cal producer from Boston who lived in Paris for the past seven years, died last night.

Du Pont produced dance ensembles throughout Europe, especially in Vienna, where he participated in the production of the cinema called "Premiera" early this year. in the production of the cinema-called "Premiere" early this year.

tember-October grand jury which has just completed an exhaustive inquiry into racketeering in At-lanta.

### HAPPILY MARRIED. WINDSOR REVEALS

Continued From First Page.

ble embarrassment and might well have led to dangerous consewonder if inaccuracies of the

kind I mean are worthy of the great industry for which you Work."
He said his recent trip to Germany had been very interesting and "we are now looking forward to our tour of America and to further opportunities of making Defendant Admits Selling

a study of methods which have been adopted in leading countries of the world in dealing with housing and industrial conditions." "I would like to make it perfectly clear that in any journey I have undertaken or may plan in the future, I do so as a completely independent observer without political considerations of any sort or

"You all know the circumstances that led up to the events of last agent at \$1 per gallon. He enter-December and the forces which in-ed his plea Monday before Judge fluenced my final decision. I am a very happily married man now. but my wife and I are neither content nor willing to lead a purely inactive life of leisure.

kind and entirely on my own ini-

course the experience we gain from our travels will enable us, if given fair treatment, to make some contributions as private individuals to solving some of the vital problems that beset the world today. Solicitor E. E. Andrews in con-Later when the Duke gathered

nection with the investigation of with dozens of journalists in the coffee room, he chatted informally the lottery racket in and around Atlanta," the testimonial said in with them, showing keen interest in the conversation of war corre whelmed with the framed "sheep skin diploma" of my efforts to help to stamp out the lottery and expressed his gratitude. spondents recently returned from Spain. He offered no opinions however, other than to shake his head when told the war seemed destined to continue indefinitely. Several secret witnesses were summoned to the grand jury late

Questions concerning his itin erary in the United States brought smiles and an assertion that don't know myself."

(Charles E. Bedeaux, American industrial engineer who has charge of arrangements for the tour, sailed from Cherbourg with his wife. They will joir Windsors later in America.)

### Japanese Apologize To U. S. for Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)
The United States has received an apology from Japan for the action of a Japanese military plane in firing upon a party of Americans who were horseback riding at Shanghai on Octo-ber 24.

None of the three American men and two American women who were in the party was injured, although two horses were killed.

The Japanese government said it was taking measures to prevent a recurrence and promised to deal "appropriately" with those responsible.

#### RUM CHARGES BRING 2-YEAR SENTENCE

Liquor to U.S. Agents.

J. T. Copeland, of Hampton, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday on charges of selling non-tax paid whisky.

Admitting he had been selling liquor for several years, Copeland pleaded guilty to a sale of 27 gallons of whisky to a governmen

Termed "one of the biggest liquor operators in north Georgia" by court officials, Copeland ad-mitted three men who are now Hope to Contribute.

"We hope and feel that in due tiary worked for him.

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Stamco Dairy Feed (24%) \$1.60 Rice Bran ..... 1.25 Snapped Corn ..... 1.25 80-Lb. Bags Lespedeza Meal 1.00

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### 4TH AREA OFFICERS WILL GATHER HERE FOR 2-DAY PARLEY

General Van Horn Moseley Will Preside at Meeting Sunday, Monday.

Annual fourth corps area con-ference of the state adjutants gen-eral and United States property and disbursing officers will be held at the corps headquarters in the old Postoffice building Sunday and Monday, it was announced

yesterday,
The meeting will be under the supervision of Major General George Van Horn Moseley, corps area commander, assisted by Colonel A. L. P. Sands, who is in charge of national guard affairs in

the fourth corps area.

General Moseley will be host for luncheon at the Capital City Club and Colonel and Mrs. Sands will and Colonel and Mrs. Sands will
be at home to the visitors, officers
and ladies of the corps area staff
from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday.

Blanding Will Attend.

Major General A. H. Blanding,
commanding general of the 81st
division and chief of the National

Guard Bureau, Washington, will be among those attending. The conference will assemble representatives from every state in the fourth corps area.

sentatives from every state in the fourth corps area.

Others attending include:

Major General Henry B. Russell, commanding general of 30th division. Macon. Ga.: Brigadier General John Van B. Metts, adjutant general of 30th division. Macon. Ga.: Brigadier General John Van B. Metts, adjutant general state of South Carolina. Columbia: Brigadier General John Carolina. Columbia: Brigadier General John Carolina, columbia: Brigadier General John E. Stoddard, adjutant general state of Georgia, Atlanta; Brigadier General Vivian Collins, adjutant general state of Forlda, St. Augustine: Brigadier General No. Smith, adjutant general state of Tennessee, Nashville.

Brigadier General John C. Coleman. adjutant general state of Tennessee, Nashville.

Brigadier General John C. Coleman. adjutant general state of Malabama. Montgomery: Brigadier General John A. O'Keefe, adjutant general state of Mississippi, Jackson; Brigadier General Raymond H. Fleming, adjutant general, state of Louisiana. New O'rleans: Brigadier General Louis Guerre. commanding general, 61st brigade, Baton Rouge, La.: Brigadier General James E. Persons, commanding general, 52nd brigade, Birmingham, Ala.

Brigadier General Thomas J. Travis, commanding general, 55th field artillery brigade, Savannah: Brigadier General Trewalney E. Marchant. commanding general, 59th brigade, Columbia, S. C.; Brigadier General Sumter Lowry J.; Commanding general, 56th field artillery brigade, Jacksonville, Fla.: Brigadier General One E. Scott, commanding general, 36th brigade, Graham, N. C.

Mississippi Adjutant.

Colonel Benjamin F. McClellan, assistant to adjutant general, state of Missis-

Mississippi Adjutant.
Colonel Benjamin F. McClellan, assistant to adjutant general, state of Mississippi, Jackson: Colonel Jacob Spengler. 106th quartermaster regiment, United States property and disbursing officer, St. Augustine, Fla.; Colonel Gordon Smith, United States property and disbursing officer, state of North Carolina, Raleigh; Lieutenant Colonel H. J. Dolton, member state staff, Jackson, Miss.; Lieutenant Colonel J. F. Moore, United States property and disbursing officer, state of South Carolina, Columbia.

Major John W. Patton, United States property and disbursing officer, state of Mississippi, Jackson; Major William N. Cork, assistant to adjutant general, state of South Carolina. Columbia; Colonel H. L. Withington, 118th infantry, Charleston, S. C.; Major Paul R. Younts, headquarters 60th brigade, Charlotte, N. C.
The following senior regular army instructors in each state will be present: of Paul R. Younts, headquarters 60th ide, Charlotte, N. C. e following senior regular army inters in each state will be present; lonel Adolphe H. Huguet, senior inter, state of North Carolina, Raleigh; nel Augustine A. Hofmann, senior uctor, state of Mississippi, Jackson; nel Torrey B. Maghee, senior instructor, state of da, St. Augustine; Lieutenant Colorbert L. Spragns, senior instructor, of Aibama, Montgomery, utenant Colonel John T. McLane, uctor of cavalry, Asheville, N. C.; tenant Colonel Gordon H. McCoy, r instructor, state of Tennessee, ville; Lieutenant Colonel Thomas L. In, senior instructor, state of Tennessee, ville; Lieutenant Colonel Thomas L. In, senior instructor, state of Tennessee, ville; Lieutenant Colonel Thomas L. In, senior instructor, state of Lou-

# **FUNERAL SERVICE**

Roy Leathers.
A native of Statesboro, he was the son of the late Judge and Mrs.

John F. Brannen. Graduating from the University of Georgia in 1906, he entered the banking business as assistant cashier of the bank at Rocky Ford, Ga. Later he became cashier of the Bank of Danville.

Superior Court Clerk.

In 1909, he assumed the position of cashier at the First National Bank of Westwood, N. J., where he remained until ill health forced afternoon at the home of his son, his retirement from the banking W. S. McDaniel, on Stone Mounbusiness. Mr. Brannen came to Atlanta in 1926 where he established

Chi, social fraternity, a member of the Commonwealth Club, of New York city; the Yaarab temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Noblewell thirth, Carliesville, Ga., with burial in the churchyard. Surviving, besides his son, are a brother, T. D. McDaniel, of Sanger, Texas, and one sister, Mrs. Lula Brown, of Lavonia.

Crest Nurseries.

### Delinski Returns To 'Pick Swinging'

After a day in Fulton tower, William Randolph Delinski, 30-year-old abductor of John K. Ottley, was returned to Milledgeville last night and will "be swinging a pick" today, George Johns, chairman of the State Prison Commission, said yesterday.

yesterday.

Delinski will resume a 20year sentence interrupted by his escape early in August. Arrest-ed on a house-breaking charge in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently, he was turned over to Georgia police for extradition.

He escaped from the state prison farm in Milledgeville ap-parently by climbing over a wire barrier. He was on kitchen duty at the time of his escape.

# **PWA PUSHES WORK**

Uncompleted Jobs in Nine Southern States Total \$183,000,000.

Construction on 355 public works projects in nine southern states was being pushed as Regional Administrator Howard T. Cole yesterday undertook the task of winding up the agency's activities.

Uncompleted projects in the southern states amount to an estimated cost of more than \$183,-

Cole has been in Washington this week for conferences with Secretary Ickes and other regional administrators faced with the job of reducing PWA personnel by November 1, with cuts of from 30 to 50 per cent indicated.

Meanwhile, work will be pushed on other projects, including 55 in Georgia for which \$4,965,000 has been allotted. Efforts will be made to complete these by July. 1938.

Large projects, such as South Cole has been in Washington

Large projects, such as South Carolina's \$37,500,000 Santee-Cooper hydroelectric development, depend upon favorable action by the supreme court on the PWA's It was said that 1,338 PWA projects have been completed in the nine southern states at an esti-mated cost of \$131,242,000.

# MATTHEWS, WRIGHT

Governor Had Political Objections to Both, Commissioners' Head Avers.

Commissioner Frank M. Kimble. of Worth county, president of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia, yesterday revealed that Commissioner C. A. Matthews, of DeKalb county, and Tate Wright, of Athens, were not named on the group to confer with

Governor Rivers at the request of the Governor himself. Matthews, chairman of the board of managers, and Wright, secretary to the state association, have been leading the fight waged by the

Kimble's statement regarding Mat-

Rites for Retired Banker
Will Be Conducted at
11:30 This Morning.

Funeral services for Jesse E.
Brannen, 53, of 1414 Boulder Crest drive, S. E., retired banker and owner of the Brannen Holding Company, Inc., who died Tuesday night at a private hospital, will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning from Spring Hill with the Rev. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial follows in West View cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be J. H. Whitten, W. J. Hogan, Tom Sims, O. M. Fuller, Walter Withers and C. J. Anderson; honorary, J. S. Carroll, Edwin Haas, Jud Garner, Dan Smith, M. A. Thompson and Roy Leathers.

A native of Statesboro, he was the son of the late Judge and Mrs.

In the commissioners Friday. Mr. Kimble's statement regarding Matthews and Wright follows:

A news story in The Atlanta Constitution of Wednesday, October 27, stated that Messrs. Charles A. Matthews, chairman of the board of managers of the Association of County Commissioners, and Tate Wright, executive secretary, have been left off the counties. The Governor Rivers requested that our association appoint a committee to present the association of County Commissioners, and Mrssrs. Charles A. Matthews, chairman of the board of managers of the Assory in The Atlanta Constitution of Wednesday, October 27, stated that Messrs. Charles A. Matthews, chairman of the board of managers of the Assory in The Atlanta Constitution of Wednesday, October 27, stated that Messrs. Charles A. Matthews, chairman of the board of managers of the Assory in The Atlanta Constitution of Wednesday, October 27, stated that Messrs. Charles A. Matthews, chairman of the board of managers of the Assory in The Atlanta Constitution of County County in The Atlanta Constitution of Wednesday, October 27, stated that In Messrs. Charles A. Matthews, chairman of the board of managers of the Assory in The Atlanta Constitution of County County in The Atlanta Constitution of the Ounty fat the Wright in Pesponsed value and of the board of managers of the Assory in The Atlanta Constitution of Co

In the mercantile business of

rest Nurseries.

He was a life member of Sigma

2:30 o'clock this afternoon from Hopewell church, Carnesville, Ga.,

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IS DEAD AT 74

the Brannen Finance & Real Estavonia, Ga., for several years, he had been in failing health for some time.

Was also owner of the Boulder

Final rites will be conducted at



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U. S. Agents Express Belief Georgia Will Report No More Deaths.

Fear over the possibility of more deaths in Georgia from the poisonous drug elixir of sulfanilamide subsided somewhat yesterday as agents of the Pure Food and Drug Administration reported that practically all of the deadly solution in

the state had been recovered.
"We don't anticipate any more reports of deaths, as most of the drug which was dispensed has been consumed already," J. J. Mc-"It is

Eighty shipments, totaling 165
pints, were made to Georgia and ly solution mounted to 55 yesterpints, were made to Georgia and 27 prescriptions have been dispensed, totaling 104 ounces, McManus said, adding that 154 pints were withdrawn, returned to the manufacturer, or destroyed before it was prescribed.

Deaths were reported from Waycross, Griffin, Millen, Wadley, Swainsboro, Dahlonega and McDonough. The fatalities in Waycross and McDonough were denied, it was pointed out.

Jy solution mounted to 55 yesterday as six additional fatalities were reported from Collins and MaGee, Miss.; Wichita Falls, Texas; Arab, Ala., and Swainsboro and Dahalonega. Dr. P. M. Leech, officer of the American Medical Association, predicted the death toll would be "between 60 and 63."

GEORGIAN IS KILLED

IN EACTORY ACCIDENT

nied, it was pointed out.

More Laws Advocated.

Meanwhile, it was announced from Washington that more stringent laws against the sale of dangerous drugs will be made at the gerous drugs will be made at the gerous drugs will be made at the laws against the sale of dangerous drugs will be made at the laws against the sale of a result tell on him in the factory here next session of congress as a result of the many deaths throughout the where he worked.

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DR. L. N. HUFF

### Ruler Had Birthday, Now He Has a Pig

The exalted ruler of the Deca-

over his eyes before putting the

S. L. Threadgill, of 219 Su-

the Elks esteem for their exalted

The exalted ruler of the Decatur Elks had a birthday yesterday. Now he has a pig. Furthermore, the pig was last seen sitting in the exalted ruler's lap. But the exalted ruler didn't know the pig was in his lap. He didn't know it was a pig because he couldn't see it. And Continued From First Page. classic between the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech at Grant Field November 27. Although tentative plans for the cause he couldn't see it. And he couldn't see it because his brother Elks had put a bandage

Governors' visit to Warm Springs had previously been announced a definite date was not set until today. Mr. Robert, who is indus-trial consultant to the Southeast-Governors' Conference and perior street, Decatur, is the ex-alted owner of the pig. The pig is just an innocent symbol of the present secretary of the Democratic national committee, was the luncheon guest of President Roosevelt at Hyde Park this noon. Arrangements for the Warm Springs meeting were made at that country attributed to doses of the

F. D. R. FIXES DATE

TO SEE GOVERNORS

Others Invited.

"It is unfortunate that under the Manus, chief of the regional of-fice of the United States Food and Drug Administration, said yester-Administration is obliged to pro-to spend the Other southeastern executives invited to go to the Georgia health center, where Mr. Roosevelt plans to spend the Thanksgiving period, In a summary issued yesterday technical and trivial charge of McManus said a total of eight deaths had been reported in the state, two of which were denied.

Ceed against this product on a lo spend the Thanksgiving period, are Governor Bibb Graves, of Alama, chairman of the conference Governor Gordon Browning, of Tennessee; Governor Richard W. Bigbbr a chief of the Food and Drug Administration, said. The nation's toll from the dead-v solution mounted to 55 yester-lina; Governor A. B.

with Mr. Roosevelt the new pro-gram recently launched for indus-IN FACTORY ACCIDENT trial expansion in the southeast. Already a nation-wide advertising program is under way to tell the country of the industrial developtrial expansion in the nine states, and the pledge the nine Governors have made for co-operating with Speaks Tonight Over WATL--7:45

President Roosevelt has manifested interest with the Governors' program and by inviting the group meet with him is expected to ask a number of questions bearing on the campaign.

Trip Is Mapped.

Only last week Mr. Roosevelt announced plans for his annual Thanksgiving trip to Georgia. Leaving here the night of November 24 he will stop en route at Gainesville, Ga., to take part in the dedication of a monument built to commemorate his part in the reconstruction of the city after the disastrous storm of last year. He will proceed from Gainesville afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

How long the chief executive plans to remain at Warm Springs this time remains to be determined. He has suggested the possibility of taking a brief fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico if the weather is suitable. Usually he finds it convenient to stay at the "Little White House" in Georgia for a week or 10 days.

As industrial consultant to the Southeastern Governors' body, Mr. Robert will accompany the group to Warm Springs as well as join with them in the conferences to be held there and later in Atlanta. "I am confident," he said today, "that much good will result from

"that much good will result from the meeting of the Governors with the President. There are many problems to be discussed in which the southeastern states and the federal government have a mutual interest."

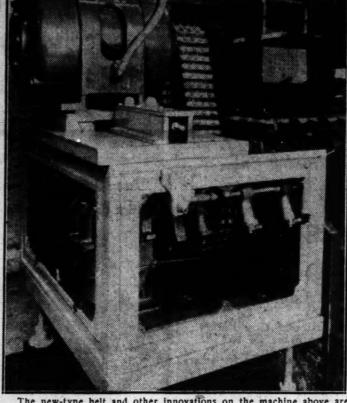
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GAINESVILLE TO INVITE

FIRST LADY TO EVENT GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 27.— (P)—Brenau College officials announced today Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt would be invited to be a guest of the college here November 25, for a speech of the President at the dedication of a Roosevelt memorial.

New Type Belt.

"This is possible because of the new type belt—which has five innovations. It is made of special self-lubricating bronze-alloy links carrying laminated leather blocks and is different from any in exist-



The new-type belt and other innovations on the machine above are the inventions of Alfred Jepson and his son, J. A. Jepson, of 341 Ponce

### Variable Speed Device Invented In Decatur Looms as Textile Boon

Alfred Jepson and Son, J. A., Complete Model Embodying 16 Innovations; Manufacturers From Over U. S. Send Experts To Inspect New Machine.

vice constructed by them with tex-tile manufacturers in mind. The model, embodying 16 innovations, may be used on almost any type of machine where variable control is office a few weeks ago, engineers needed, according to the inventors. It furnishes a positive drive, not depending on spring action to develop traction between the belt and disk, for positive shifting levers open and close the space between the disks.

Cherished Idea for Years.

Jepson, 55, is a former variable engineer for textile companies both in America and England. For years, the idea he and his son have now perfected was in his mind, he said yesterday.

A little more than a year ago, his son, who is 27 years old, and to Warm Springs, where he is scheduled to arrive late in the afternoon of Thanksgiving Dev

while the general public may never realize the value of the new device and its features, textile and machine manufacturers from all Theft of Cigarets, Gum, Toparts of the country have sent representatives to Jepson's home to look at the innovations on the

model he has prepared, he said.
The machine has a dual-speed to high. It is also fixed so that it can be set for any required speed without disturbing the time ele-

ing require two or three hours work to be changed for different number yarns.

New Type Belt.

The first indicting counts of burglary with breaking into

Alfred Jepson and his son, J. A. ence. Links are connected by lap-Jepson, of 341 Ponce de Leon ave-nue, Decatur, yesterday reported completion of a variable-speed de-or shortened by adding or removing blocks, which are interchange-able."

When the Jepsons made claims for 23 innovations to the patent studied the model in his home and 16 of the claims were granted. Patents are now pending on these the older Jepson said. They were secretive about their work while it was in progress, making their own patterns and doing their own construction on the model now on

the need of it years ago," Mr. Jep-son said. "Ever since ring-spinning was invented, textile men have endeavored to find some means to increase or decrease the speed of the machines as the bobbin increased or decreased.'

#### 4 YOUTHS INDICTED IN PETTY THIEVERY

bacco, Cash Charged.

Indictments for a series of sandwichshop burglaries in which \$896 worth of loof, in the form of cigdevice that makes it possible to set the controls so that the return cycle from high to low speeds is completed in 50 per cent of the time required to build up from low county grand jury against four arets, tobacco, chewing gum and

several weeks ago. Bonds were set nouncing LaGuardia, the may

sandwich shops, Wimpy's Place, operated by T. B. Bagley; Pilgreen's Grill, operated by I. W. Pilgreen, and the Shanty Town lavern, operated by Mrs. Mabel

Alexander. The second indictment charges
Coggins and Taylor with burglarizing the Pig'n Whistle shops on
Ponce de Leon and Le Blanc's
sandwich shop on Peachtree street.
Other indictments charged the The second indictment charges Other indictments charged the same negroes "return visits" in which the same establishments were burglarized.

DAUGHTER BACKS KNIGHTS' DEFENSE

Says Father Wasn't in Cellar Day Before Fire.

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 27.—(P)—
Modishly-garbed Ruth Knight, 25, came to the defense of her father, Albert R. Knight, in Delaware county court today and supported his denial that he had anything to do with a fire that started in the

attempted murder and arson, con-tending he set the fire in an at-Included in the group are

Mary, 17.
Miss Knight testified she knew her father was not in the cellar ate his six theaters in the Chatta-the day before the fire. Knight hoochee valley. He also has interhas repeatedly asserted he was in Washington engaged on special work for the Treasury Department that day. Witnesses yesterday affirmed this.

CHAMBER HEAD URGES PRODUCTION OF STOCK

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 27.—(P) Lee Trimble, executive vice president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, urged increased production of livestock on Georgia

Addressing a meeting of the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce, he said, "I belong to the group who believes that Georgia is yet an agricultural state and will be for some time to come. This group regards livestock as offering the best single means for profit and

The ring-tailed cat, a relative of the raccoon, will not venture out of its den until dark,

### Father, Son Blaze New Trail in Textile Field G. O. P. CONVENTION IN MIDWEST LOOMS **Recreation Director**

Actual Decision To Be Made by National Committee Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-(UP) The Republican party appeared definitely headed tonight toward a national convention next year in the midwest-probably Chicago to rally strength for a campaign to increase G. O. P. representation in congress.

Former President Herbert Hoover's suggestion that the party meet to formulate a definite set of principles on which to face the nation, gained marked impetus overnight as a result of his speech in Boston and a statement by for mer Governor Alf M. Landon in Topeka tacitly recognizing that a convention will be held.

The actual decision will be made by the national committee, meets in Chicago next week. The party's executive committee, although reported to favor the idea by a slight majority, deon to the larger group.

YOUNG GROUP ASKED TO OUST NEW DEAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(P)— State Senator J. Kenneth Bradley, of Connecticut, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, called upon the na-tion's youth tonight to help turn the "New Deal" out of office three years hence.

Declaring the welfare and success of the Republican party required a rededication of the virtues of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, Bradley said the young Republican organizations throughout the country were pre-pared "to do their part to reinvigorate and revitalize the party.'

BULL MOOSERS MARK TEDDY'S 79TH BIRTHDAY

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Oct. 27 (A)-Fifteen original Bull Moosers gathered at luncheon today to commemorate the 79th birthday of the birth of the late Presi Theodore Roosevelt, and heard his display for engineers.

"Construction of this device represents the realization of an ambition I have had since I first saw the need of it wasne or "Not to th as day from night." Colonel Roosevelt said:

"The people of this country are bitter because they have been fooled into thinking that the policies of the New Deal and those of

"My father stood for reform in democracy under the constitution, while the New Deal would destroy democracy by concentrating the powers of reform in the hands of the President."

LA GUARDIA HIT

Mayor Accuses Tammany as He Is Assailed.

petty cash, was taken were returned yestrday by the Fulton county grand jury against four negro youths.

The six burglary indictments were acted upon by the jury Tuesday but were not placed in the six burglary indictments were acted upon by the jury Tuesday but were not placed in the six burglary indictments were acted upon by the jury Tuesday but were not placed in the six burglary indictments were acted upon by the jury Tuesday but were not placed in the six burglary indictments.

at \$1,000 for each.

The first indictment cites three counts of burglary charging them with breaking into three Atlanta litical henchmen before the elec-

CHARLES HADEN URGES CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 27 gia tax rates.

The stress of federal taxation, with the fall in the cotton market and general depression in securi-ties, Mr. Haden declared, calls for the most economical state admin-istration possible.

County officials, are better prepared to handle all matters related to old age pen-sions than a centralized office in

BOUGHT BY ATLANTANS WEST POINT, Ga., Oct. 27.-A business transaction of consider-able importance was recently con-

basement of the Knight home last summated in West Point when L. May 28.

J. Duncan and his associates sold The state has charged the for-to George Wilby, of Atlanta, a mer oil company executive with large group of motion picture

tempt to collect \$100,000 insur-ance on the lives of Ruth and nelia, Lavonia and Clarkesville, her two sisters, Susan, 20, and Ga., and in Liberty and Pickens, South Carolina. Duncan will continue to oper

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### Veterans 'Surprise'

More than 100 patients at Veterans' Hospital No. 48 "surprised" Mrs. D. M. Robinson, recreational director at the hospital, with a testimonial party paying tribute to her "years of patient and untiring service."

Herman Jackson, a patent, presented Mrs. Robinson with a gold bracelet in behalf of the other patients. The "surprise" party was held in the recrea-tion hall and officials from the Disabled American Veterans, Red Cross, and Spanish-American War Veterans attended.

### THIRD BILL FOUND IN ROSS KIDNAPING

Police To Question Young Motorcyclist Regarding Ransom Payment.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The the idea by a slight majority, de-cided at a recent meeting in Washington to pass responsibility of Charles S. Ross today. Lieutenant Kelly announced he

would question a young motor-cyclist named William Gegenwarth concerning reports he had been hired to deliver the \$50,000 ransom to the abductors although he never rendered that service.

Two new developments took shape today in the 32-day search for the snatchers who carried off the retired manufacturer. The third \$10 ransom bill wa

turned over to federal agents by Thomas L. Flanagan, a steel worker who resides in East Chicago, Ind. He related how his wife obtained it yesterday when she cashed his pay check at the Union National Bank in nearby Indiana Harbor

Director J. Edgar Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who has assumed personal charge of the puzzling case, ordered the distribution of lists of the serial numbers of the ransom currency to strategically located filling sta

**BLAME AMERICANS** 

Mexican Vice Consul Re ports on Rustling.

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 27.-(A) Mexican authorities met requests for aid in stopping cotton "rus-tling" along the Rio Grande today with assertions their information indicated the armed raids were carried out by Americans.

"We understand," said Elias Co-lunga, Mexican vice consul here "that the cotton is being taken into Mexico and sold to make it appear that Mexicans of the Juarez valley are responsible for the thefts."

Officers said the cotton raids had reached racket proportions in the last three years, amounting to hundreds of dollars per farm an-

MANCHURIA BUYS RAIL FROM ALABAMA MILL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct 27.—
(P)—A rail order from Manchuria today brought official announcement of resumption November 3 of operations in the Tenessee Coal,

Iron and Railway Company's rail mill here.

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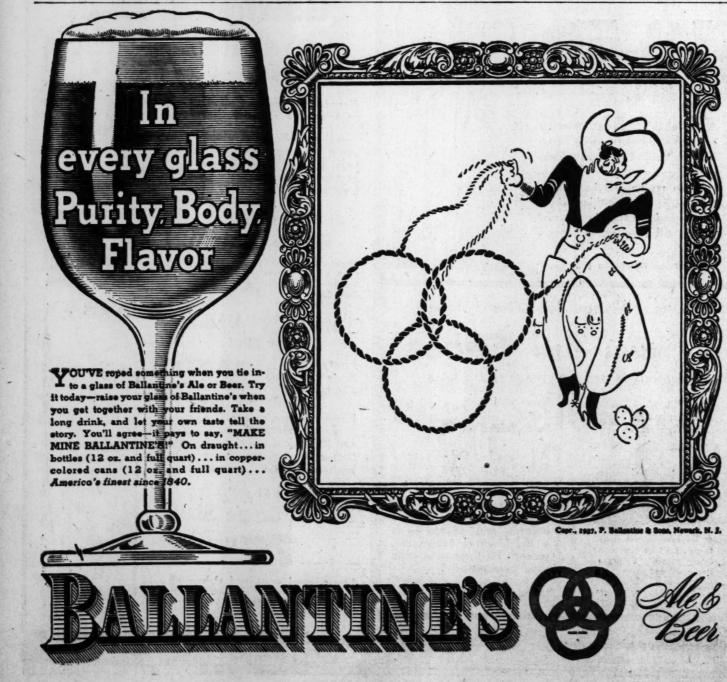
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### MORE POLICEMEN ON STREET PATROL, PLAN OF HORNSBY

Chief and Hartsfield Will Present Proposal to Committee.

Plan to place 10 additional policemen on active street duty will be proposed by Mayor Hartsfield and Police Chief M. A. Hornsby tomorrow night at the police com-mittee meeting.

Hearing on parking meters and trial of five officers on charges of drunkenness and neglect of duty are also scheduled for the session, cretary C. C. Brooks said.

Stressing the need for more of-ficers on active police duty throughout the city, Hartsfield said he had conferred with Hornsby relative to transferring police now doing clerical work to the streets and the employment of civilian clerks in the station house. Plan Is Studied.

"We may be able also to take some officers on school corner traffic duty at schools where the

student traffic patrol is working efficiently," the mayor said.

There are a number of officers, paid \$185 a month, now doing clerical work at the station. The mayor will advocate to the committee hiring clerks at smaller salaries and putting the officers on State Body's Program Wins

"We are going to try to increase the manpower of the police de-partment without running the expense up any more than we have to," he said.

referred back for another hearing, where all parking meter companies are expected to be represented. Opposition to the ma-chines has developed, it was said.

Officers Face Hearing. Scheduled for trial tomorrow night are Patrolman P. W. De-Foor, charged with being drunk; G. M. Haley, charged with neglect of duty, because his superior of-ficer could not locate him; Patrolmen G. H. Williams and L. A. Puckett, charged with neglect of

#### ARGONNE AVE. GROCER BROADCASTS STORY

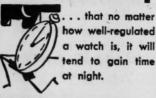
Finds Friend's Advice Was Lucky for Him When He Put It to the Test.

"I work at the A&P grocery work at the A&P grocery store at No. 785 Argonne avenue, here in Atlanta," wrote L. A. George, on October 1, 1937. The balance of his letter follows: "Nobody knows better than I do how expensive a cold or cough is how expensive a cold or cough is how expensive a cold or cough is how expensive I am not allowed to work." because I am not allowed to work when I have a cough or a cold. For this reason I try to take the best possible care of myself and, fortunately, I seldom lose any time on account of this trouble. However, several months ago I did contract a cough and cold which troubled me a lot.

"It was lucky for me that a

"It was lucky for me that a friend of ours knew about a remedy called Mentho-Mulsion. I had never tried it, but took my friend's advice and got a bottle. All I have to say is that I am sure anyone who puts Menthosure anyone who puts Mentho-Mulsion to the test will never be satisfied with any other cough remedy. It is a grand medicine, and I am glad to make this statement because I know from my own experience that it will re-lieve anyone who tries it."—(adv.)

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### 47 Shot Removed,

gro, walked into the colored clinic of Grady hospital last night, had 47 shot taken out of his back, and walked out of the hospital—into

the arms of police
Williams told Grady physicians
he "just got in a fight" and "somebody shot me." He said he didn't
know who fired the shotgun. The
shot were lodged in the negro's

back from the top of his head down to his legs.

As he walked out of the hospital, police picked him up, gave him a special ride to the station house and booked him on charges of disorderly conduct fighting. of disorderly conduct, fighting.

duty for being asleep on their beat, and A. L. Green, charged with being drunk and having an accident October 20° on Stewart

Residents of the Formwalt area plan also to ask the committee for a special officer for that section. They will recommend com-missioning W. H. Sigers, former special officer, for that purpose, claiming that Sigers can clean up vice in the neighborhood because of his familiarity with the section.

Full Support of Two District Groups.

pense up any more than we have to," he said.

Council a month ago refused to act on the police committee's recommendation that parking meters dorsed almost unanimously the placed on downtown streets for be placed on downtown streets for a 120-day trial. The matter was the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia, and went on record in opposition to cen-tralization of government in Atlanta.

The commissioners also voted to ask the legislature to exempt counties from payment of the Diesel oil tax where such fuel is used in road construction.

A resolution also was adopted, asking that the gasoline tax be paid to counties monthly instead of in quarterly installments.

Commissioner C. A. Matthews, of DeKalb county, chairman of the state association's board of governors, presented the points for discussion, which included: (1) Allocation of an additional cent of the gracing to the continuous cent of the c the gasoline tax to counties to reimburse them for tax losses through homestead exemption; (2) the fixing of homestead exemption at \$1,250 instead of \$2,000; (3) legislation to provide for the state to pay its part of social security administration costs, so that the counties will not have to pay more than their legal 10 per cent; and (4) classification of intangibles on the basis of a percentage of their market value.

Mr. Matthews announced the association's legislative program now has received official approval by commissioners of 130 of the state's 159 counties.

Approximately 50 commission-

ers and other county officials at-tended the conference here today.

PROGRAM APPROVED

ROME, Ga., Oct. 27.—Commissioners of 10 northwest Georgia counties in the seventh district of the Association of Georgia

County Commissioners. The gathering unanimously approved the program, which calls for allocation of an additional cent of the state gasoline tax to counties; the fixing of the homestead exemption at \$1,250; adjustments in the amounts paid by counties for social security administration, and for classification of intangibles

on a percentage of market value. The commissioners also voted to ask the legislature for exemption of counties from payment of the Diesel oil tax of six cents.

Judge Henderson Lanham, of Rome, member of the special legislative tax committee, spoke briefly on the subject of centralization of government, denied his committee has tendencies in that direction and, in speaking of the homestead exemption, termed the law "the biggest folly ever adopted by the state."

COUNT DISPLEASED Covadonga Now Will Oppose Divorce Action.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 27 .- (UP)-The Count of Covadonga, who is in grave condition from an attack of haemophilia, announced tonight from his sickbed that he on which his pretty commoner wife is seeking a divorce and is "not at all satisfied with them."

The 30-year-old son of former King Alfonso, of Spain, cabled Rafael Gaytan, his attorney in Havana, where Marta Rocafort filed a divorce petition Monday, that he will vigorously oppose the action and start counter-suit if she insists on charging incompatibility.

The former heir to the Spanish

throne and the dark-haired Cuban beauty separated 54 days after

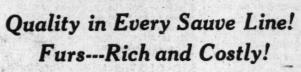
#### HAILSTORMS STRIKE TWO GEORGIA TOWNS

Grantville and Dahlonega, in widely separated sections of the state, were visited Tuesday by severe hailstorms, it was reported

here yesterday.
At Grantville old residents reported the hailstorm was the most severe in their memory. Many stones, it was reported, were from three-fourths to an inch in diameter. The ground was covered, and

in some places the stones drifted to a depth of 18 inches. At Dahlonega, lightning which accompanied the hailstorm struck and did minor damage to the North Georgia College building and the one reported shock, but none was seriously hurt.

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#### THE CHEST IS FILLING

Slowly the tide of gifts to the Community Chest rises and the halfway mark has been passed. There must be no let-up until that golden box of humanitarianism is filled to overflowing, until its sides bulge with generosity and its quota is surpassed.

There must be no doubt of satisfactory completion of the drive. The need is so great, the method is so intelligent and the ability to give so far surpasses the total asked that Atlanta cannot fail.

Presuming that 25 per cent of the population are unable, financially, to aid at all, it would only require an average gift of \$2 from each of the remainder of Atlanta's population to meet the call fully. Surely, for a campaign that combines 33 in one—that substitutes one appeal a year for 33-this is not much to ask.

Should the unthinkable come to pass and the Chest not be filled, not only the recipients of the services of the 33 welfare agencies involved would pay the price, but all Atlanta would suffer. Every life that is forced, by lack of funds, to struggle hopelessly against the handicaps of disease, malnutrition, and unsuitable environment, endangers the future welfare of the community. The result is seen in later years in young people turning to crime, in old people dying before their time, and in babies who, unaided, cannot face the rigors of hard existence.

But Atlanta will not fail. The army of workers have pledged to continue their efforts until the Chest is full. And all Atlanta will give, in larger and larger amount, until the goal is reached and, once more, it may be announced that Atlanta has accepted the role of the Good Samaritan and has made good again her proud boast of sympathy and understanding for the unfortunate.

### "EUROPE-UNCENSORED"

Ben Ames, news correspondent for an American press service in Europe and northern Africa, will speak tonight at the Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory University. His lecture is the first attraction for the new season of the Emory Student Lecture Association.

Mr. Ames was in Ethiopia during the Italian conquest and has recently returned to this country from war-torn Spain. He will reveal, it is stated, many incidents and developments in Europe that have hitherto been barred from this country by the rigid censorship imposed by some nations upon all news correspondents.

The Student Lecture Association of Emory brings to Atlanta each year many outstanding speakers and other attractions. It furnishes this city with the opportunity to hear authorities on widely varied subjects, an opportunity which would otherwise be missed. It contributes much to the cultural advantages of Atlanta.

Among the attractions listed for the coming winter season are Cornelia Otis Skinner, in her "Modern Monologues"; Mr. and Mrs. James Henry White, in an illustrated lecture, "A Trip to Romantic Peking"; Dr. Victor Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey"; the Curtis String Quartet, and Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic, essayist and editor, who will discuss "What America Reads-and Why."

The more widely Atlantans take advantage of the opportunities presented in such a series, the greater the benefit to the entire community in modern knowledge and cultural devel-

### FULTON AND PUBLIC HEALTH

Recommendation that the Ellis health law be adopted by Fulton county is being considered by the present grand jury. It is necessary, for the law to become effective, to be recommended by two successive grand juries. Thus, if favored by the present body, it will be necessary for the incoming jury to take similar action.

The health law has been adopted with excellent results by many other counties of the state and it should prove correspondingly beneficial in Fulton. Certainly there is nothing more vital to the welfare of the community than public health and every available means to aid this department of service should be

adopted. Atlanta bears an unenviable reputation for public health when compared to cities of like size throughout the south. There is more disease and sickness per thousand of population than in other centers.

There is no city more blessed with climatic advantages than Atlanta. By every law of nature this city should stand at the top on its health record. The city water supply is excellent and other related factors in physical well-being are likewise beyond criticism.

The comparatively unfavorable record of the city and county in matters of health, there-

fore, must be attributed to failure to take proper advantage of the natural benefits enjoyed. Adoption of the Ellis health law would pave the way for closer co-operation between state, county and city health authorities and go a long way toward eradicating many of the disease-spreading conditions now present.

#### PRESERVERS, OF PEACE

In an editorial appearing in a recent issue of The Daily Princetonian, university publication, the definite trend toward "career men" for the important United States diplomatic posts, in place of political appointees, is noted.

Dorothy Thompson recently stated in an article appearing in the Ladies' Home Journal. that improvement of the diplomatic service is the simplest and most effective thing that could be done by America in the cause of world peace. She points out, however, that "we spend more in one week for the United States navy, in preparation for an eventual war, than we spend in a whole year for the entire diplomatic and consular service which we maintain to promote

The Princetonian cites hopefully that President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles have made more desirable diplomatic appointments than were made by any preceding administration.

"Including the resident ministers in such countries as Egypt and Persia there is a total of 62 major diplomatic positions;" the editorial states. "Of these 33 are held by career men and 29 by political appointees. Furthermore the list of the latter includes a few men like Bullitt in Paris who are recognized as diplomatic experts.

... This country now has trained diplomats in Japan, China, Italy, Turkey, Belgium, Sweden, Finland, the Netherlands and Bulgaria, not to mention Canada, Cuba and most of the Latin American nations."

This desirable trend which, as Miss Thompson points out, is a simple pathway for the promotion of world peace, must be continued. Under the administration of Secretary Hull the State Department will undoubtedly continue to improve the quality of its diplomatic representatives. There must be no retrogression from this policy under future national admin-

#### TRAFFIC'S WORST MENACE

Contrary to popular belief, the worst traffic menace in cities of today is not the speeding motorist or even the auto driver who violates the safety rules.

The middle-aged pedestrian has taken first place as the cause of most traffic fatalities. During the past five years fatalities among juvenile pedestrians have decreased; they have increased about 20 per cent among "middleaged and older persons."

Philadelphia, in 1936, achieved a remarkable record in safety, jumping from last place among the larger cities to second place in the national safety contest, trailing New York, in first place, by a slim margin only. This achievement was made possible because Philadelphia emphasized the pedestrian in the campaign for street safety.

A recent survey in a group of larger cities revealed that in accidents involving automobiles and people on foot, the pedestrian is chiefly to blame in more than half the cases. The autoist is not blameless, but the man or woman on foot-chiefly the middle-aged-must shoulder the greater part of the responsibility.

It is rarely that law-enforcement officials apply the safety ordinances to those who walk. They may be warned, occasionally, it is true, but the instances in which a pedestrian is "given a ticket" for disobedience to traffic rules are extremely rare, even though that violation not only perils his own life, but threatens the life of the motorist, too.

So the jaywalker goes on his carefree way, scorning all danger and inviting disaster, until that fatal second arrives when it is too late to reform his ways. Then there is one more to add to the roster of traffic deaths and another motorist is blamed and, maybe, punished for a tragedy for which he was not primarily

China is to tell her troubles to the Brussels meeting. After which, the gathering will try to decide on an international equivalent for

While on the American visit, Windsor and his lady "would like as little publicity as possible." And in preferred position with no

Haile Selassie insists he is still ruler of Ethiopia, and so, for that matter, does Victor Emanuel. And Il Duce, he laffs and laffs.

Just a few hours of it makes us allergic to the hypochondriac's discussion of his allergies.

Aside to the puzzle manufacturers: The clarifying of the income tax blank may drive the people back to jigsaws.

On the whole, we are loyal people, laughing heartily at some of the radio comics because they used to be funny on the Keith time.

### Editorial of the Day

MME. CHIANG, WAR CORRESPONDENT.
(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Not so many years ago, Mei-ling Soong, an attractive Chinese miss, used to spend studious hours over her English composition at Wellesley College. Doubtless she had a more difficult time of it than her American sisters, but she had a gift

for words.

The one-time Wellesley student, as the world knows, is now Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's dictator, first woman of the Nanking government, head of the Chinese aviation corps, interpreter for her husband and a powerful counselor in China's bloody struggle against Japanese aggression. Now, added to her wide assortment of duties is that of war correspondent.

She has looked at the suffering of her embattled nation. She has surveyed the havoc and destruction heaped on the railways, warehouses and villages of her country. Then she has sat down and written about it for the world.

Her dispatches carry with them an overtone of sorrow natural to a sensitive patriot, but her words do not drip with China's misery. She assumes with literary restraint the dual duties of chronicler and propagandist. Interpreting China, its crisis and aspirations in reasoning prose, she manages to give expression to her nation's herit-

age of patience, pride, long-suffering and courage.

Mme. Chiang is history's first famous woman war correspondent. And she is handling her assignment with distinction.

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

ALGIC CASE WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—There has been much high romance written of the case of the ill-fated steamship Algic. Her story has been called another "Mutiny on the

"Sea lawyers" have already tried her case.

But the real tale hasn't been told, won't be officially until the representatives of the Department of Justice begin the preliminary Some of the facts hitherto unrevealed can now be related. Like-

wise, the plans of the government for handling the case, which may be one of the most significant in American maritime history. There was no Captain Bligh aboard this ill-fated ship. There was no blood mutiny. But the case may be the turning point in the efforts to build a merchant marine—if we are to have one. The reason is that the immovable body of the laws of the sea will come up squarely against what modern labor leaders believe is an "irresistible force": The right to strike whenever and wherever such

action is most effective. KID GLOVES USED The Department of Justice takes up the case with gloves, not because it is considered a difficult one from the legal standpoint—though the sea

lawyers say they have the government trussed to the yardarm—but because of what's behind it. The seamen cry that they are being prosecuted by a law passed in 1790, when "five lashes" on the bare back was part of the rules

This, according to the government's lawyers, is highly misleading. It can be definitely stated that they are now planning to prosecute under Section 483 of Title 18 of the United States code. This is

a part of the law, revised, codified and enacted in 1909 The specific charges will include conspiracy, confederation and agreement to resist the lawful orders of the master of the ship.

The defense will, in all probability, declare that such law as there is applies to the "high seas," not to a ship in port.

To this, the Department of Justice lawyers may well reply with the explanation published in conjunction with the codified law:
"That the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States extends to the high seas and all navigable waters within the territory of the United States will not be questioned. It seems clear that it extends to vessels belonging to the United States or to citizens thereof when on a navigable water within the limits of a foreign state, and all cases arising on board such vessels while on any such waters are clearly cases within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States."

There is precedent, too lengthy to cite here.

GOVERNMENT'S CASE Testimony will undoubtedly bring out some interesting facts which haven't been broadcast before.

For instance, there were three, not one, sit-down strikes on the Algic, not including the one before she sailed from Baltimore.

The first "sit-down" after she started was in the port of Jacksonville. The men demanded an extra "wiper" in the engine room, The captain hired one, stating that the requirements of the marine inspection division of the Department of Commerce had already been fulfilled and that he would probably have to pay for the extra

man out of his own pocket.

Then, according to information in the hands of the Department of Justice, the men sat down again, two hours or so later, and demanded two more wipers. A union representative came aboard and convinced the men they had enough.

The ship later put into Montevideo, and, about a mile and a half from shore, dropped anchors fore and aft. Nonunion stevedores came aboard at 6 a. m. The men sat down The current was strong and the ship began to drag anchor. Necessary orders were given. The men refused to get up and the offi-

cers did the job. The ship was put into position again.

The cable from Chairman Kennedy arrived. The men had the choice of being put in irons or resuming work. The strike ended. Those are the high spots of the story from the "government side," if you want to call it that.

THE OTHER SIDE Of course, there is another side. Disinterested persons say that the food on some of these ships is terrible. There are other bad living conditions.

Perhaps the public will believe that "the end justifies the means;" that no other way is open to improve the conditions of the sailors except refusing to obey the master of the ship. That, however, doesn't concern the law. Meanwhile, it is admitted that morale and discipline on American ships have reached the point where it will take more than commissions and subsidies to save our mer-

WAR PROFITS AS BAIT American peace sentiment is supposed to have reached its all-time high, but apparently there are still some folks who think Ameriwouldn't be adverse to making a little money out of a nice war, just the same.

One of this group appears to be a New York investment house. This firm sent out a letter to prospects which opens by saying that some "substantial investors" have learned that they can "secure from 8 per cent to 12 per cent on their money without sacrificing

But the clincher of the letter has the real bait: "If you want a better-than-average return on your money now, coupled with an excellent hedge against inflation—plus the tremendous profit in the event of war, it will pay to investigate . . .

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By RALPH T. JONES

The skies were so dark and gray; Shut Up Shop. moped, forgot entirely, The sunshine of yesterday.

A Male,

Misplaced. A mere man, waiting in the fur department of a big store, while his women folk decide on the

purchase of a new coat. A mere man, woefully out of place, An interloper, an unessen- primping and their hands linger tial nonentity ignored by one and

A mere man, receiving never a glance from bright feminine eyes. with absolutely no indication that any one of the score of female creatures of greater or lesser charm, realizes his presence at all, at all. Even the feminine urge to mpress the humble sex is obliterated in the more important busiess of selecting accoutrement for

the war of appearances. The salesladies step determinedy, yet unobtrusively, about. They give the impression of confidence. Confidence that but few women can resist the lure of their wares. So, inasmuch as each woman will eventually buy, why push the issue? Just suggest, casually and tactfully, that this coat suits the customer's youthful (regardless of her true age) appearance better than that one. "This" one selling, of course, for 200 per cent more than "that" one.

Watchful

Eves.

But the seemingly inattentive saleslady grows suddenly alert. A woman, who has fingering a rack of coats, puts one on and starts toward the elevators. The salesvoman hurries after.

"I want my husband to see this explains the woman. "He's downstairs in the car." "Well. I'll send someone with

you," says the saleswoman. "You see the tag is still on the coat and neone might stop you if you left the store alone. The coatwearer smiles agree-

ably and waits for the escort, a handsome and rather hefty youth. Apparently the customer never realized her action had a hint of ossible shoplifting. She came And Fifty ack, with the escort, and asked Years Ago.

Another tall and slender young thing trying on a coat that had so little fit to it it looked like a fur blanket wrapped around her. But she bought it and they began con-sultation over alterations,

Closing time arrives and still the mere man sits and waits.

what they'll do, tonight, for fun and relaxation?

They help each other with the go to the locker room for hat and coat, presumably. The other gives a final, friendly little hand pat and "I'll wait outside for you, dear. Hurry.

At last the family business is

completed Down the elevator with customer stragglers and homebound clerks. Past counters where tired salesgirls pause in the midst of covering the displays for the night to stare, curiously, at us as we go

Out onto the darkening street and, so, home ourselves, Aren't women funny?

Individually they are, most of hem, delicious. But, collectively-

I don't know. Maybe Wisdom,

Unconscious. There was a big convention in town. Not going to tell you what convention, but the organization is

rather notorious for its strange ad-Retail stores had decorated and placed special signs for the visi-

ors.
One store specialized in hardshelled, dry fruit and seeds.

In its main window was a sign: Welcome Delegates!
And immediately below its per-

manent window lettering: Nuts From All Nations. Twenty-five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Monday, October 28, 1912:
"The curtain goes up this afternoon at 1 o'clock on the ninth and best show of Georgia Poultry As-

sociation history."

And Fifty that the coat be held until the following day. She wanted the following day. She wanted the day, October 28, 1887:

"Yesterday at 1:40 p. m., Gov-

able for so many of us.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Nazi NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—In 1936 the more or less de-Sports cent nations of the world decided against their better judgment and instincts to send athletic teams to the Nazi Olympics in They knew the Nazis had lied about several matters. They had not only excluded Jews from competition for places on their a violation of the Olympic conditions-but in their holding of the winter games at Garmisch, preliminary to the main program they had converted the into a military and political dis-play, also contrary to the spirit of the games and in flagrant violation of a special vow which nobody had believed, anyway.

Moreover, in the very head-quarters of the world press assembled to cover the sports they had distributed a mimeographed memorandum calling on those presen to "make propaganda" for Doktor Henlein, the Nazis' sedition master in Czechoslovakia, a neighbor country whose team was competing in the sports. This act of political treachery under the banner of the Olympics so incensed some of the guests from the free countries that the Nazis hastily tried to recall the memorandum, ex-plaining that it had been meant only for Nazi correspondents. That only made it worse, if possible. It wasn't the act itself which the regretted; it was being caught that

Knowing that the Nazis ha neither honor nor the faintest ap-preciation of the spirit of the preciation of the spirit of Olympics, the Americans and othwho thought of withdrawing from the summer games decided to participate, nevertheless.

Motives Their motives were Not Noble not noble. The offihearts on the trip and the honors which would be paid them by the politico-military bosses Nazi regime, and the athletes, having won their positions on the team, cared less for principle than for the gratification of their own Europe.

Possibly there were some who into an outward show of human

very pledge, conferred political and economic necessities have the party. They would be pro- Tillman; there were Tom Watson fit into this scheme, and what is fessional career men in sport, as liam Jennings Bryan and the free

pulsion of the American Amateur
Athletic Union from the International Amateur Athletic Federa
They haven't enough to conserve.

At liberal is a man who, whatever tional Amateur Athletic Federational Amateur Athletic Federa-

The Nazis, with their keen sense of their social inferiority in such day as naturally conservative and matters, feel that the invitation as tending to recover that confrom them is the same as a comservatism against recent inroads mand and that a declination is an of "radicalism" have reference insult to that which they regard as their honor. If the promiddle class, those who are well-test is upheld by the politicosporting diplomats of the international diplomats of the in A couple of young women, smart the Nazis are free to compel oth-and attractive, both of them, stand er nations to play with them and Not on economic matters. They treat them as equals, regardless of are conservative on social, racial before a mirror touching up complexions and costume incidentals. It reat them as equals, regardless of any outrages which they may and religious matters, tending to commit against the accepted rules hold to their prejudices and scheme in these respects even as

of sporting decency. Inasmuch as the Japanese are to be hosts to the next Olympics and considering the state of things in the orient, this is a good time as though each was quite fond of to begin to think of withdrawing from the Olympic business. These games have now fallen into government hands in many self-conscious nations and are becoming political and military occasions in which sport is the goat. The dictators and professional killers make mischief enough themselves, and international sport in their hands will defeat the very ends for which the Olympics were re-

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#### GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

JUST ONE WEEK. Wouldn't it be a grand thing it the people of this country could have one week without a single committee meeting? Think of it

for a moment before you dismiss the suggestion. Just think of one entire week in this entire nation without a single committee meet-I know some dear brother trying to get the floor to say that it would ruin us if all the committees were set aside for a week My answer to the brother is that what has pretty nearly ruined us now is the fact that we have had

the committee meetings. Of course

committees are good things and

that. But my point is that we have too many committees. It looks like there is a deadly pest for any sort of plant you try to grow. I have never seen any form of vegetation that didn't have some hateful fly coming along lay-ing eggs from which thousands of pests hatch, that is, with the exception of nut grass. I haven't seen anything yet that seemed to bother nut grass unless it was a goat. I wish sometimes we could find something to turn loose on a that clutter up the days and nights and make life more or less miser-

Historic Date? October 28, 4004 B. C., first day of Adam, the first man, accord-

### Behind Washington Headlines FAIR ENOUGH The First Step in Getting South American Trade Is to Learn South American Manners

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

There is no secret of success, but only a secret of failure. If a man succeeds at his business, the reason is clearly apparent to all observers; if he fails, the explanation is often obscure and little

least of all by himself. This is especially true in a small town where everybody's busi-

ness is known to everybody else.

A typical American village of 2,000 people, even in the cotton belt, has an income from its small industries and tributary farms of close to a million dollars. And any resident who is industrious, prudent and sensible and capable of some useful service can get his fair share of the money.

Success, by local standards, seems as natural as the growth of

a crop; it can scarcely be avoided. The mystery is that any man of sound wit should fail. When one does, a little study of his record will show that he

Country people, having been brought up among neighbors, are accustomed to friendliness and good manners. They expect politeness and are easily hurt by rudeness.

The one who failed began business with everything in his favor—a region without hard competition, a people easily pleased, and the assurance of a given reward for a given amount of effort. He was sitting on top of the world.

Yet he was doomed from the beginning, for the number of his patrons was strictly limited and every time he lost one he had lost definite percentage of his income. There was no way to get re-He began to lose almost at once. He was a know-it-all kind of

fellow, who felt superior without apparent reason, and he seemed to enjoy being disagreeable. He seldom smiled and often sneered. His answer to any statement with which he disagreed was a grunt. He even had a hateful way of being silent. And within a few years he had insulted and alienated most of his patrons

In small towns and big ones, little people and big people are alike in appreciating politeness and resenting rudeness. And the first rule in merchandising is to give the customer what he wants. isn't easy when scrub stock made arrogant by success be comes overbearing; but it isn't shameful to feed corn to a hog for the sake of profit, so why hesitate to feed one taffy? Where customers demand manners, it is stupid not to have any in stock.
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### THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Not in vain the distance beckons, Forward, forward, let us range, Let the great world spin forever Down the ringing grooves of change."

Southerners, it is said, don't like country in days before. But inasthe spin. So often that it is bro- much as, for better or worse, what athletic ambitions and the trip to midic now the remark has been has gone on under the New Deal made that the people of the south has indeed gone on, inasmuch as it are, after all, conservative and is something that has happened thought that an example of civili-ty would appeal to the Nazis' bet-ical leaders or radical things. the existing order, a more exact er nature if any, and shame them President Brooks Hays, of the terminology would seem to require manners. If so, they were mis- Southern Policy Committee, is that those who would conserve taken, for the show was dominated by politics and militarism, and ing and opposing this conserva
the New Deal as it stands today are the conservatives, while those the settlement built for an Olympic village was designed to serve afterward as an army reservation.

True to form, the Nazis violated and economic necessities have honors on some of their winners and when the games were over radical leads so often that their actionaries—that, as we see it, is the battle line today when terminology is precise. This leaves out the control of the leads have been demonstrated and abused word of agosic, some scientific, but all the most used and abused word of ators who would be subsidized by have been radical. There was Ben all—liberals. Where do liberals

which demands in effect that the Nazi standards be forced upon the civilized tribes. The protest calls for an apology to the Nazis or exemple 1. The protest calls are gion and a people important proposition of the protest calls are gion and a people important proposition. People of the protest calls are gion and a people important proposition of the protest calls are gion and a people important proposition. There are illiberal reactionaries, erished beyond all others. People even though in popular vernacu-

those who speak of the south to-

sporting diplomats of the interna-tional federation it will mean that masses are not to be described as stripes and set to work until de-

When you speak of southerners as conservative today, you need to call your shots. You need to amplify the statement and limit it. by run? You need to say that the southern masses are conservative on social matters but not on economic ones while the southern classes are conservative on economic matters can league baseball pennant in but not on social ones.

What's more, you need to explain what you mean by "conservgenerally in reference to those who do not approve of what has gone on under the New Deal and rine corps? who want to return to the principles and processes that guided the 10. Who was Richard Jefferies?

fessional career men in sport, as officers are professionals and career men in the army and navy.

Nazis Feel In consideration of all such muckerism teams which toured Europe last summer avoided Germany, and the summer avoided Germany, and the north summer avoided Germany, and the north summer avoided Germany and the summer avoided to a protest which demands in effect that the It seems to this column that to be civilized about them.

Quakers Proscribed. In 1656 a fine of \$500 was decreed for the master of any ship, bringing Quakers into the juris-

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test

1. Did Julius Caesar marry Cle-2. What is the name of the chief waterway in Venice? 3. Where is the Kentucky Der-

pages for the answers.

4. What is the name for the numerous groups of very small plan-5. Which club won the Ameri-

1924? 6. Who wrote the tragedy, "Othello?"

7. Where is Dequesne Univer-The word is used today sity?

It in reference to those 8. Which government department supervises the U.S. Ma-

### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

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'Something in a man's bedroom slipper, please."

### TEXTILE OPERATORS RALLIED TO FIGHT **NEW PROCESS TAX**

Dr. Murchison Calls for War on Cotton Levy at Conference.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A letermination to make a last ditch fight against any effort to restore the processing tax on cotton was voiced by Dr. Claudius T. Murchison today at the eleventh annual meeting of the Cotton Textile In-

Dr. Murchison, president of the institute, told the assembled cotton mill executives that their in-dustry was complicated by both international and domestic prob-

He said a "great uncertainty" still surrounded the question of government regulation of business, and expressed impatience with

talk of boycotting Japan.

Japanese Honoring World.

The Japanese, he said, were adhering scrupulously to an agreement not to dump their product in the United States market.

In his discussion of the domestic outlook, Dr. Murchison said: "While we look forward hopefully to dealing with the undivi-ded profits tax, there is less asfully with the threat of a restored

processing tax.
"Although the cotton-textile industry does not intend to oppose constructive farm legislation, it will resist with every power at its command any proposal to re-store the processing tax as a means of financing an agricultural program. . . .
"It is impossible for the cotton-

textile industry to be prosperous without imparting its prosperity to the cotton farmers.
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"Our interests are their interests, and we invite them to join us in the advocacy of a form of

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### Sextuplet Boys Born In India, Doing Well

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(UP)— Major General E. D. Giles to-

night reported the birth of sex-tuplet boys in India.

The major general said he was in receipt of a letter from Lieu-tenant Dur Khan, an Indian of-ficer on the northwest frontier ficer on the northwest frontier, relating the birth of the six boys to the wife of his cousin. All were doing well, the lieutenant

crop legislation whose financing will not injure their best friend and their best customer."

J. M. Mehl, assistant chief of the Commodity Exchange administration, was another speaker at the one-day session. He described the operation of the new com-

modity exchange act.

"Federal regulation of commodity exchanges and future trading," he said, "is being taken seriously and, we feel, in fine spirit by the trade as a whole."

C. T. Revere, New York cot-

ton broker, discussed the impor-tance of finding additional uses for cotton, saying the manufactur-ers had "only scratched the sur-

MISSISSIPPI SOLON

TO FIGHT CONTROL WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)— Representative A. L. Ford, of Ackerman, Miss., aid today he would protest before the house agriculture committee against compul-sory control of cotton production. He said conferences he held with 10,000 farmers in his district disclosed they were "overwhelm-ingly opposed" to compulsory con-trol and base acreage allotments."

Ford said he would submit to the committee a proposal for the government to buy unconsumed cotton at not less than 12 cents a pound, and export it "if necessary, at a loss," to undersell foreign producers and recapture foreign markets.

"There is only one permanent solution for the cotton problem, and that is to devise some way of selling cotton in competition with foreign producers," he said.

### THREE TAX CAMPS SPLIT LAWMAKERS

Revision Believed Dependent on State Administration's Ability to Compromise.

By the Associated Press. Division of legislators into three distinct tax camps was reported liam McCaskill, of Fort Screven, here yesterday when Governor Rivers concluded his regular se-

cial session this fall.

Upon the ability of the administration to work out a compromise between the groups, a relia-ble authority said, depends the ex-tent to which the assembly will go in revising the state's tax system and providing new revenue for threatened deficient coffers.

A "considerable" bloc of members in both houses, this source said, is in favor of passing only "mandatory" tax laws and leaving questions of general revision and new revenue to the regular session

Mandatory Laws. The mandatory laws include homestead and personal property mptions and an intangible tax

act, all authorized by constitutional amendments adopted in June. This "wait and see" bloc would allow present revenue measures, most of them amended or inaugu-

possible deficiency in income this year, and to avoid an almost certain deficit facing the state for the 1938-39 fiscal period.

Disagree on Methods.
On the methods of attaining this end they disagree. One group would resort to "cover all" taxes, such as sales, gross receipts or gross revenue, touching all strata of business and producing heavy

The other leans to "special" taxes, such as levies on soft drinks, utility companies, insur-

ance premiums and luxuries.

Differences between the three groups were represented as being very strong, and likely to restrict the extent of tax questions the Governor will refer to the assem-

### **HULL RAPS FOES** OF TRADE PACTS

'Deliberate, Insidious' Attacks Are Charged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Secretary of State Hull belabored opponents of the administration's reciprocal trade program tonight for what he termed "deliberate" and "insidious" attempts to discredit it.

An attempt is being made, he said, "to alienate public, and particularly farm, support by means of an incomplete and biased pres-entation of trade figures." His denunciation was contained

in a letter to Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas Republican, and an outspoken critic of the program.

The letter was made public while hearings were in progress on a proposed reciprocal trade agreement with Czechoslovakia, one of 19 foreign countries with which such pacts already have been consummated or are in the

process of negotiation. COUNTRY HOME BURNED. VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 27.—The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Wisenbaker, in the Dasher Station section south of here, was destroyed last night by fire 676 HEMPHILL AVE. HE. 1281

# 1|BOARD CRITICIZES

12 Gallery Beams Condemned as Being Insufficient for Safe Repairs.

Further criticism of the remodeling of the municipal auditorium came yesterday from the special board of inquiry, which was authorized to investigate the safety of the building.

Twelve gallery beams were condemned as being of insufficient strength to bear the load, and replacement of these with six rein-forced steel columns encased in concrete was recommended.
Final Report Made.

Robert G. Lose, Robert S. Fiske and Carl F. Nonnenmaker, who comprise the board, made their final report on the structural safety yesterday to Mayor Harts-field, members of council, the WPA engineers and to the build-ing committee, of which Council-man John A. White is chairman.

The board had already recommended strengthening the entire roof of the main auditorium build-ing. A part of a connecting roof between the main building and the front section housing Taft Hall and the armory, collapsed two months ago during a rainstorm. Early Bids Scheduled.

White said plans for repairs have already been drawn and specifications are being set out. He expects the WPA to advertise for bids on materials next week, he The auditorium is to be repaired

by the city and the WPA, with the

federal agency supplying all money over \$10,000, which has already been appropriated by the city. The cost is estimated at approximately \$33,000. Lose, Fiske and Nonnenmaker yesterday said they will inspect the finished repair job at the auditorium but will not make inspections during construction.

They recommend employment of special inspecting services to sup-plement regular field supervision.

#### CULLOM RENAMED CHAPLAINS' HEAD

Fort McPherson Selected for 1938 Conference.

Chaplain Peter E. Cullom, of Jackson, Tenn., was re-elected president of the fourth corps area chapter of the National Chaplains' Association at the close of its first conference yesterday at Fort Mc-Pherson.

Other officers are Chaplain Wilvice president, and Chaplain Frank M. Stamps, of Tennessee, ries of conferences with general secretary. Delegates voted to hold assemblymen preparing for a spe- their conference at Fort McPherson again next year.

Colonel Charles B. Elliott spoke the group yesterday on the



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### \$800,000 in Scrip floating deficit is part of the Hartsfield financial program. It is necessary to place the city on a cash basis on January 1. Called In as City floating deficit is part of the Hartsicase of J. T. Vincent, who was named in the same indictment that charged McFarland with posses. Vincent having pleaded guilty when McFarland appeared to anliving in Baltimore. AUDITORIUM PLAN Maps Cash Basis CONTEMPT LANDS

Eight hundred thousand dollars worth of merchants' "scrip" was called in yesterday by the city of Atlanta, as plans for first actual retirement of part of its floating deficit were set for Monday.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, said merchants holding "scrip" (certificates of indebtedness) are asked to present them for cashing November 1 under the

R. L. McFarland Cited After Pleading Guilty Whisky Charge.

plans whereby the four clearing house banks of the city will purchase \$800,000 worth of debt certificates to be issued on that date. An additional \$500,000 worth of yesterday after McFarland had R. L. McFarland, of Atlanta, was certificates probably will be sold pleaded guilty to a charge of pos-to the banks December 1, West sessing 10 gallons of illicit whisky. aid.

Retirement of the \$1,700,000 sulted when McFarland failed to

sion and transportation of liquor Frank A. Bowers, attorney for Vincent, contended McFarland was served with a subpoena. McFarland denied he had received the

subponea.

McFarland was remanded to Fulton Tower to serve three more.

E. H. Harper, of Ocilla, was sedays before he is released on \$1,500 bond. He had already served two days on an attachment for contempt. Judge Underwood turpentine truck collided at Newfor contempt. Judge Underwood ell, in northern Charlton county. set January 8 as the date for imposing sentences on the two men, Harper, was reported to have a

**18-MONTH TERMS** 

HITCH-HIKER KILLED

IN CRASH IN CHARLTON

FOLKSTON, Ga., Oct. 27.-A

hitch-hiker, identified as S. X.

Bassett, was instantly killed, and

Bassett, who was riding with

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## IN ADMINISTERING GEORGIA WELFARE

Change in Appropriation Advocated by Director; Supervisors Meet.

Director Lamar Murdaugh, of the State Department of Public Welfare, said yesterday the de-partment considered it "essential" to change the welfare appropria-tion so that not more than 10 per cent may be used for county administrative costs.

Murdaugh told the board, meeting with district sup-ervisors, statisticians and child welfare supervisors, no changes be sought in the public welfare law.

The director said, however, he hoped the legislature would earmark funds for establishing a crippled children program. He

Objectives Explained.

"We consider it essential that the public welfare appropriation be changed so that not more than 10 per cent may be used for counadministrative costs. This relieving of the counties would take nothing more from the treasury or taxpayers. Experience prompts

"We also hope that the general assembly will enable a reasonable portion of the benefit fund to be earmarked and matched for establishing a crippled children program for which enabling legislation already has been passed.'

The director complimented the supervisers by stating that "we have done four months work and have accomplished more than any other state in the same length of time. Without you this could not

ave been done."

Program Praised.

Captain F. W. Spencer, of the

board, said: "Georgia has a plan we should be proud of. Our Governor and legislature have progressed far on a great program of better health. education and public assistance. We could not have carried on our part of the program and be ahead of the other states without you.

The gathering, held in the senate chamber, was a joint meeting of the state board with the 10 field supervisors, the 10 field statisticians and the 10 district child welfare supervisers. Board members were J. Hallman Bell, of present were J. Hallman Bell, of Richland; Dr. Spencer and Dr. J. R. Wilson, of Thomson. After flying from a vacation in

Cuba to be present, Dr. J. R. Golden, of Jasper, walked into the

MERCER HOME-COMING.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 27 .- (A)-The ation completed plans for Homecoming Day here this week end. Alumni meetings will also be held in various sections of the state for alumni unable to attend exercises

Holds My

### FALSE TEETH

"I've tried several kinds of powders to hold my false teeth. When I tried to hold my false teeth. When I tried to fast the fast to have trouble fast to fast the fast to fast the fast to fast the fast t

No Rain Nor Mud Stops These Couriers on Rounds J. L. TRAVISIS GIVEN



Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton, Marvin Worthey, 12-year-old Caleb (Ga.) youth, believes people deserve to read The Constitution in good and bad weather. He has the aid of his dog, "Roscoe," in seeing that this is done on rainy days. Marvin is shown above delivering a copy of The Constitution to Mrs. O. E. Upshaw, who lives at Rosebud, where he receives his papers to deliver them to readers at Caleb—a small vicinity three miles away. Caleb

at O. E. Upshaw's store at Rose-

back. To ten homes went ten issues of The Constitution.

grade at Centerville

taking The Constitution to sub-

HELD IN PERJURY

Millionaire Charges Star's

Brother Threatened Him. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Deputy Sheriff Thomas said to-

night he would turn over to the district attorney for grand jury ac-

tion the information on which

Leopold McLagden, 48, brother of Victor McLaglen, film star, was

arrested at the request of a mil-

scribers on rainy Sundays.

KIN OF M'LAGLEN

boastful type.

#### has been inaccessible to outsiders in bad weather on account of the muddy roads. Youthand Dog Brave Rain and Mud BERRY TO PRESENT To Hasten Constitution's Delivery

Residents of Caleb Like Their Paper on Inclement Sun days, So Marvin Worthy and His Pet Trudge Three Miles To Get Issue.

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor bad" on stormy Sundays, cars couldn't get through.

ops these couriers from the Nobody wanted to walk down

Stops these couriers from three miles through drizzling rain swift completion of their appointed rounds . . . Marvin Worthey has never

heard these words. He does not know that they are inscribed over the marble doorway of the largest postoffice in the world—the one at New York. However, Marvin is proving that

he has learned the spirit behind the words.

Just 12 years old, Marvin lives in Caleb. That's not a country in It's three miles from Palestine. Rosebud. That's not a florist shop. It's a few miles from Loganville. People Like Constitution.

SE TEETH Out from Loganville and out from Rosebud, people still like to read The Constitution. They like it best on rainy Sundays, when the cotton is stored in the big barn and the corn is all cleared.

bundle of papers, has been "awful

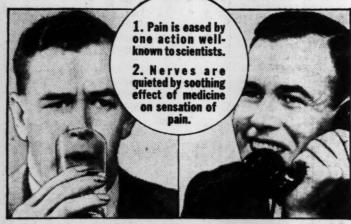
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twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25 cents - virtually, only a cent apiece.



# WAGE, HOUR BILL

Measure.

and on muddy paths to get the papers—as much as he might have wanted to read the funnies.

That is, no one except Parvin. He and his German police dog, "Roscoe," started out recently on a rainy Sunday. For three miles, session. they hiked through the mud, with

Roscoe pulling a small cart for It was noon when they arrived bud. But they rested and plugged house labor committee.

Marvin Has Job.
From that time Marvin and "Roscoe" had a job. Not a job with money and not a regular job, for Marvin carries The Constitution only when it's raining and the cars can't get through.

Marvin is happy these days, though. He's happier than he's and hour figures. been any time since "Roscoe" wandered up to his door as a small

He doesn't boast of it and tials between the north and the chances are that he hasn't men- south or between industries," Bertioned it to other students in the ry asserted, "and one which will not become the maximum wage in Grammar school. He's not the any industry.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The fourth annual conference of state labor officials indorsed federal regulation of wages and hours of industrial workers today.

Downtown Theaters

lionaire sportsman. Leopold McLaglen was held in PARAMOUNT—"Varsity Show," with Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane, etc., at 11:35, 1:57, 4:19, 6:41 and 9:03, reel and short subjects. jail on complaint of Phillip Chancellor, Beverly Hills watch manu-

facturer, who inherited a \$6,000,-000 fortune. He was booked on suspicion of subornation of perjury and suspicion of soliciting commission of a crime. Chancellor told Captain Pen-prase of the sheriff's force Mc-

gence systems for use in writing "He brought me the information," Captain Penprase quoted Chancellor as saying, "but it was no good for a book or anything else. I told him it was no good and that he was fired. He threatened me an ddemanded \$20,000.

Laglen was to supply him mate-

rial on various military intelli-

#### CCC CASH ROLLS TO GEORGIA HOMES State Nears Quota for Corps Enrollment.

An enrollment of within 791 of Georgia's quota of 4,408 men for the Civilian Conservation Corps, was announced yesterday by La-mar Murdaugh, director of the State Department of Public Wel-

His report through October 26 showed that 3,617 men had joined. "This means," he said, "cash for Georgia families amounting to about \$90,000 monthly will be spread through the state beginning the end of this month."

This figure is based on the \$25 of each man's check that goes monthly to his family. Only unemployed, unmarried young men are accepted in the CCC, Mr. Murdaugh said. Application for employment should be made to the county welfare director.

Tennessee Drafts Legislation To Supercede Buried

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Senator George L. Berry, of Tennessee, said tonight he had draftduction in special congressional

Labor affiliate, predicted the bill which passed the senate last ses- forest fire. sion would remain locked in the The Tennessean said his bill

would propose a fixed ceiling for weekly working hours and a fixed floor for wages. Conferences with labor and industrial leaders before the opening of the session he said, would determine wage

"I favor a low minimum wage one which won't require differen-

### But you can tell by looking at him that he's proud that nothing can stop him and "Roscoe" from WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—

Theater Programs Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Charley Chan on Broadway," with Warner Oland, Joan Marsh, etc., at 11:45, 2:11, 4:50, 7:29, and 10:08. On the stage, "Broadway Vanities of '38." at 1:34, 4:13, 6:52 and 9:31; Newsreel and short subjects.

POX-"The Life of Emile Zola." with Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard, etc., at 1:45, 4:16, 6:47 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Double Wedding." with William Powell. Myrna Loy, etc., at 11, 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

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RIALTO—"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman. Jane Wyatt, etc. at 11:35, 1:57, 4:19 6:41 and 9:03.

CAMEO—"The Last Mile," with Preston Foster.

CENTER—"New Faces of 1937," with Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"We Have Our Moments,"
with James Dunn.
AMERICAN—"The White Legion,"
with Ian Keith.
BANKHEAD—"The Last Train From
Madrid," with Dorothy Lamour.
BUCKHEAD—"Easy Living," with
Jean Arthur.
CASCADE—"Road Back," with John
King. King. "Slim," with Pat O'Brien.

EMPIRE—"Knight Without Armor,"
with Marlene Dietrich.

FAIRFAX—"Angel's Holiday," with
Jane Withers.

FAIRVIEW—"King Kong," with Bruce Cabot.
HILAN—"Slim," with Pat O'Brien.
KIRKWOOD—"Slim," with Pat O'Brien.

I B E R T Y — "Rogue" of the Rio Grande," with Myrna Lov.

PALACE—"Angel's Holiday," with Jane Withers.

PARK—"Wake Up and Live," with Walter Winchell.

PARKING PALACE— (Piedmont)—"Dark Angel," with Fredric March.

"Dark Angel," with Fredric March.
PARKING PALACE—(Stewart)
Dark Angel," with Fredric March.
PONCE DE LEON—"Another Dawn,"
with Erroll Flynn.
TEMPLE—"As Good As Married,"
with John Boles.
TENTH STREET—"King of Gamblers," with Lloyd Noland.
WEST END—"Slim," with Pat O'Brien.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Mountain Music," with Bob Burns.
LENOX—"Desert Justice" and "Petrified Forrest."
RITZ—"Outcast of Poker Flat," with Preston Foster.
ROYAL—"Emperors Candlesticks," with William Powell.
81—"The Wild Catter" and Carnival of Champions."
HARLEM—"Meet the "Aissus" and "Buildog Courage."
LINCOLN—"Thunder Over Texas" and "Parole Racket."

### If Silence Is Golden, This Couple Is Rich

Former Atlantan Becomes Grand Master of State Grand Lodge.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 27 .- (AP)-John L. Travis, 69-year-old Savannah attorney, today became grand master of the Grand Lodge of Georgia Masons.

HIGH MASONIC POST

His brother, General Robert J. Travis, was grand master 20 years go, and fraternal leaders said this set a record for family honors in recent history. The Schley brothers were both Georgia grand masters long before the War Between

the States. Grand Master Travis has been prominent in Masonic activities for any years. He has been director of work in the Scottish Rite at Savannah for 25 years and is an honorary life member of that body.

Former Atlantan. As a young lawyer, he practiced in Atlanta in partnership with John S. Candler. He married Miss Anna Morrison, native of Atlanta, who died six months ago today. From Atlanta he came to Ma-

con, where he practiced from 1903 to 1905, when he went to Sa-vannah. He was active in Land-rum Lodge No. 48, and served as master of that lodge.

When he was elected to receive

the 33d degree in 1915. He was a ember of the first class initiated in the new Scottish Rite Temple Washington, D. C.
Today he succeeded Robert Mc-Millan, Clarkesville attorney, in the elections held at the closing of

the 151st annual convention.

Gift to McMillan. Mr. McMillan, retiring, became past grand master, and an elaborate silver service set was presented to him by Grand Lodge members. The presentation address was made by Past Master might better be appropriated to

Raymund Daniel, Atlanta. Raymund Daniel, Atlanta,
Other new officers:
William M. Sapp, Dalton, deupty grand
master; J. Wilson Parker, Fairburn, senior grand warden; Preston Agee, Augusta, junior grand warden; Zach Arnold,
Fort Gaines, senior grand deacon; E. D.
Wells, Savannah, junior grand deacon.
Dewey L. Wollstein, Rome, first grand
steward; Dave L. Shannon, second grand
steward; J. Henry Wilkinson, Augusta,
third grand steward; the Rev. Zack
Havs. Madison, grand chaplain; the Rev.
Firley Baum, Atlanta, associate grand
chaplain; G. W. Westmoreland, Jefferson, grand marshal; F. C. Jones, Thomasville, grand treasurer; Frank F. Baker,
Macon, grand secretary, and C. J. Owens,
Newnan, grand tyler.

TERRORISTS USE FIRE IN HOLY LAND FIGHT

JERUSALEM, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Fires tonight added fresh terror to ed a wage and hour bill for intro- the lengthening list of Holy Land outrages. Flames believed incendiary

Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Nazareth. The government Arab Union, an American Federation of trade school at Haifa was set fire. Police and Jewish settlers hurried to aid firemen in fighting the

LAST TIMES

TODRY

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27.—(P) Mrs. Lillian Phillips, of Omaha, seeking a divorce from her husband, Herbert, testified in dis-trict court today they lived to-

gether for a year without speak-ing to each other. They ate their meals in si-lence, sat and read evenings in the same room without a word being said and listened to the radio without comment, Mrs. Phillips stated.

# ABSTINENT WORLD

W. C. T. U. Assails Use of Beer Tax Money for School Books.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 27.-(A) Dr. Ella A. Boole, president of the world's W. C. T. U., predicted tonight "the time will come when, through the ferce of education, . . the world will find a way to a fuller life without alcoholic beverages.'

Dr. Boole, a Brooklyn (N. Y.) resident, spoke at the 54th annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Beer Tax and Books.

The convention adopted a resolution decrying a legislative ap-propriation of beer tax monies for the purchase of free school books. Another resolution commended the school board for placing Grant J. Donnelly's book, "Alcohol and J. Donnelly's book, the Habit-Forming Drugs," in the

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, commenting on the beer tax resolution, said the money the penitentiaries and insane asy-lums for care of alcoholism "wrecks."

nigh school curricula.

LAST RITES HELD

Past Grand Master of Geor-

Funeral services for Orlando C. Long Sr., 58, of 1017 Juniper BANDIT CONFESSES SLAYING street, N. E., who died at the residence Tuesday of a heart attack, were held yesterday at Spring Hill with the Rev. A. T. Allen and the Rev. R. K. Redwine officiating. Burial was in West View ceme-

A native of Greenville, S. C., Mr. Long had lived in Atlanta since 1892 and was connected with the Modern Woodmen of America Insurance Company. He was a member of the Jackson Hill Bap-

tist church. He was at one time grand mas-ter of the grand council of Geor-gia Masons, and was a member of

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CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE WARNER Vanities OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN

BACTS VODVIL RIALTO POSITIVELY LAST DAY FRANK CAPRA'S LOST HORIZON" RONALD COLMAN



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No. 400, F. & A. M.; Mount Zion
Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M.; Atlanta
Commandery No. 9, Knights
Templar; Scottish Rite Masons;
Yaarab Temple Shrine and Jason
Burr Council, R. & S. M.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 27. (A)-County Detective Hurlbert said today a negro listed as Wil-lie Randolph had confessed he killed James A. Riddle, 52-year-





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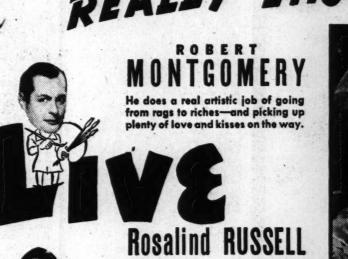
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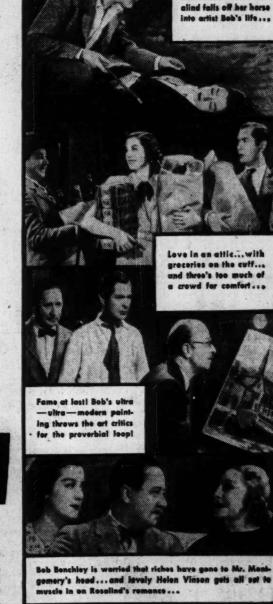




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### BRITAIN BOLSTERS **BALEARIC ISLANDS** 'WATCHDOG' FLEET

Nation's Mightiest Battleship Is Dispatched as Italy Threatens.

LONDON, Oct. 27,-(A)-Brit ain dispatched the mighty battle cruiser Hood to Mallorca today to SPAIN SEEKS HALT keep an eye on the strategic Ba-learic Islands.

The move can as Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden tried to keep the nonintervention sub-committee on the road to removal of foreign volunteers from Spain. The Hood, world's largest war-

The Hood, world's largest warship, sailed from Gibraltar to relieve the cruiser Despatch.

Dominated by France.

Britain thus will have her highest-ranking admiral in the western Mediterranean in constant touch with the islands which lie on the Anglo-French trade lanes.

Maliorca, largest of the islands, has been in the hands of Spanish Insurgent Generalissimo Francis-

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco for a year and it has been reported an Italian air base already is well established there. dominate the whole Balearic group had made a potentially dangerous offshoot of the Spanish

Destroyers Search Waters. Meanwhile, off the north Spanish coast, British destroyers search

committee will meet again on Friday.

FRANCO CONCENTRATES ON TWO FRONTS

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 27.—(UP)—Insur-gent Generalissimo Franco is con-centrating a great force of men and munitions near Navalcarnero, southwest of Madrid, in preparation for simultaneous attacks on the besieged city and the Loyalist Aragon front, frontier dispatches indicated tonight.

Franco decided on the simultaneous drives, it was said, to prevent the government from con-centrating all its reserves on either

Franco is intent upon keeping the Loyalists, reported weakening their Aragon defense, from shifting any of their troops from the Madrid area to the aid of forces attempting to stem the Na-

tionalist drive on Saragossa. Navalcarnero is approximately 20 miles southwest of Madrid which has been practically hem-

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rember 7, last year. Saragossa, which the government is defending, lies about 175 miles north of the besieged capital ing, lies about 175 miles north of the besieged capital.

Little fighting was reported to-day on either the eastern or high

INTO THE 'BIG TOP'

Continued From First Page.

studied the crime scene later decided that a lack of food caused Papa "Red Eric" to become so angry. So they made plans for the last two anteaters—lest the

father's anger wax hot also against

From that time until this day,

cook has prepared a daily dish of

raw hamburgers and raw eggs for poor Papa "Red Eric" and his lonely little daughter, Patricia. Yet the couple have not been hap-

In Atlanta, Braden hopes to let the anteaters feast—at least for

once. He made the following of-

Any Atlanta boy or girl 14 years old or younger may bring a half-

pound of ants to him at the circus grounds at 1 o'clock Monday after-

noon and get two free tickets to

Constitution is helping him feed the anteaters, the ants must be brought to him at the circus

grounds. And there must be one-

from the forests of South America

re hungry."

He said the scientific name of

edentate family, Myrmecophag-

Aard-vark family.

Braden discovered there are so

many termites in Atlanta he is in-

"A termite isn't a turkey dinner, exactly," he declared. "But because of their size, anteaters like 'em very much."

Navy Day Observed With

Laying of Keel for Migh-

ty Defender.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-

world peace today-and by start-

py, according to Braden.

Aragon fronts because of rainy weather.

RUSSIA TO RESIST ITALO-GERMAN PRESSURE

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(UP)—Soviet Russia announced tonight she will stubbornly resist any Italo-German efforts to drive her from the non-intervention committee dealing with the Spanish "volun-teers" questions and thus force her into diplomatic isolation.

OF NEUTRALITY ACT WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)

Spanish embassy officials tonight made public a statement which indicated they had made representa-tions to the United States against application of the neutrality law to the Spanish conflict.

The statement was issued, it was said, after wrong interpretations had been given a report by a com-mittee of the National Lawyers' Guild on the Spanish situation. The statement indicated that repago and the embassy merely is-sued tonight's comment for the sake of recording its position.

#### half pound of the creatures. "I do not know when 'Red Eric' might turn on his small ant-eating A reported Italian threat to daughter and kill her, too," Braden explained. "These anteaters came and will stop at nothing when they Aard-varks is as puzzling as their appetites. They belong to the

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the couple would return to Washington on November 19. If all was captured in the Andes. The their capital appointments are fill-ed on that day, they are expected just seven months ago, a few to spend the week end in the Car- weeks before tragedy touched the olinas relaxing.

To Visit Chicago.

After the Georgia visit, observers believe, Edward will go to Chicago and the contest of the cago, then take a route through the northwest which will send him back through San Francisco, where Golden Gate bridge has been built with Reconstruction Finance Corporation assistance, and where the PWA has allotted more than \$1,-000,000 for a highway tunnel. 000,000 for a highway tunnel.

A swing back across the country might bring the Duke and Duchess and Mr. and Mrs. Bedaux to Washington for another visit before Christmas.

STOCK DATA ASKED

Power Commission Sends Questionnaire to Utilities.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The Federal Power Commission lemanded from all public utiliite under its control today informaon on what they have done with their securities since July 1.

dreadnaught designed to be the most powerful afloat.
President Roosevelt had key-It sent a questionnaire to all companies as part of an investiga-tion of reports that controlling companies had ordered certain utilities "to transfer securities United States would "avoid with the companies with the companies of the companies of the companies with the companies of the companies of the companies as part of an investiga-noted the day's program with declaration last night that the companies would "avoid with the companies of declaration last night that the United States would "avoid war by all honorable means" but forming a part of their assets.

to a certain depositary of depositaries in New York city, where they might be hypothecated or otherwise put beyond the control of such utilities."

by all nonorable means" but would "maintain a defense at sea sufficient to insure the preservation of our democratic ideals and the maintenance of a righteous peace." Talking to reporters, Secretary of the Navy Swanson declared the fleet was in first-class condition, its power and efficiency the highpreference for LCSmith

On both sides of the continent, the navy moved to increase its otency by laying the keel for the 35,000-ton battleship North Caro lina at the Brooklyn navy yard and that of the 1,450-ton subma-Swordfish at the Mare Island, Cal., yard.

The harsh clangor of a great "bull" riveter, manned by Charles Editor, assistant secretary of the navy; Lieutenant Governor Wilk-ins P. Horton, of North Carolina, and Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, of Georgia, signalled the battleship's birth. A crowd of about 12,000 watched the trio drive the first three rivets home.
At exercises on historic Boston

Common, the President's eldest son, James, called for a fleet "selfsustaining enough" to confine bat-tles "to the oceanic wastes and leave our peoples and our possessions inviolate."

**BUSINESS REGULATION** BY STATE LAW CITED

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 27 .-(A)—G. S. McMillan, secretary of the Association of National Advertisers, said today the trend of state legislation was toward more

regulation of business.

McMillan told delegates to the venty-eighth annual convention of the advertisers' group that state revenue needs had led to additional taxes on business of various kinds. He warned members to expect during the coming year a renewed attempt, on the part of those benefitting by registering trademarks, to have laws passed in state legislatures making manda-tory the registration of trade-

EXPORT JUMP BOOSTS

U. S. TRADE BALANCE WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Secretary Roper reported today the nation sold \$63,000,000 more in foreign markets than it bought during September.

Exports for the month aggregated \$296,729,000, an increase of \$76,000,000 over the same month a year ago. At \$233,361,000, imports were up \$18,000,000 over september, 1936.

For the first nine months of this year, Roper said, purchase abroad topped sales by \$49,000,

PLANES CRASH, PILOT DIES. BERLIN, Oct. 27.—(P)—A sport plane and a weather service plane collided and ashed at Templehof airport today, killing the pilot of one plane. Officials said the pilot probably was blinded by brilliant

### Ants Will Take You to Circus If Dad Won't OILMAN DESCRIBED



de the waters of the Bay of Biscary to ascertain the fate of the British steamer Stanray, reported attacked by a Spanish Insurgent trawler.

The re-drafted British plan for evacuating foreign volunteers from Spain was in the hands of the governments represented on the possible of the state, visiting housing projects and enjoying the hospitality of Charles trawler.

"However, the anteaters are enjoying the hospitality of Charles trawler.

"However, the anteaters are enjoying the hospitality of Charles them hamburger or eggs, the hamburger or eggs, the Aard-varks are all thanks. The circus will be all thanks. The circus will be all thanks, too, if Atlanta children respond with governments represented on the possible of the circus troupe gives them hamburger or eggs, the Aard-varks at the circus will need many more ants and he has promised to give two free tickets to every Atlanta child who will bring him one-circus will be all thanks, too, if Atlanta children respond with ants."

There have been reports that ants."

"Bad Eric" is eight years and the circus will need many more ants and he has promised to give two free tickets to every Atlanta children respond with ants."

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HINESVILLE MARKS VOYAGE OF DEATH RETRACED BY ALGIC

New Crew Mans Ship as 14 Wait Hearings on Mutiny Charge.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Chesapeake bay today—back- will celebrate with speeches and in at least four years. deaths, desertion, labor disputes and finally charges of violating mutiny laws against 18 seamen. An entirely new crew manned the government-owned vessel as she started for Charleston, S. C., to pick up a load of lumber and nead for South America.

Fourteen members of the old crew remained in a Baltimore jail Uncle Sam observed Navy Day their captain of his command in a behind. He is a witness against foreign port. The charges were the men, and has told of the death duarters back of the store after awaiting hearings November 2 or with new pledges to the cause of ing construction of another sub-marine and a \$60,000,000 super-

Rivers, Russell, Yeomans and Peterson Are Listed Among Speakers.

HINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 27.—(P) versary of its founding.
Governor Rivers will officially

open the centennial celebration at 10 a. m. A gun from the 118th artillery at Savannah will be fired in salute to the Governor. Speakers will include Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Attorney General M. J. Yeomans and Representative Hugh Peterson.

based on a strike in Montevideo of one seaman in a waterfront in sympathy with a stevedores' tavern brawl at Jacksonville, Fla.; walkout there.
Captain Joseph Gainard, master of the Algic on the last trip **AS NRA STABILIZER** 

Counsel for Defense Draws
Admission From Federal
Witness in Oil Trial.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 27.—(P)
Counsel for the defendants in the federal government's gasoline price-fixing case drew from 1 government witness today testimony that Charles Arnott, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company official, was known as the "chief stabilizer" of the oil industry under its NRA

ing, Envoy Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)
Dr. Halvdan Koht, Norwegian minister of foreign affairs, said to-day he would "discuss international questions," chiefly those of trade, with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull during his stay in this country.

Dr. Koht paid Hull an official visit after his arrival in the capital today. Later the two made a joint broadcast to Norway. In his address Dr. Koht said of his forthcoming talks with the President and Hull:

"I shall have to talk with them about questions regarding our two the oil industry under its NRA about questions regarding our two countries, not in the strict sense of the word, political questions, for

code.

Arnott, then president of the Scoony-Vacuum, has been characterized by government prosecutors as the "mastermind" of a reputed conspiracy to increase and fiv midwestern gasoline prices in tries."

countries, not in the strict sense of the word, political questions, for there are no such questions pending between us, but commercial questions regarding the exchange of articles between the two countries. fix midwestern gasoline prices in 1935 and 1936. The witness, ruestioned by Fed-

eral Judge Stone after an argu ment over cross-examination of-fered by Chief Defense Counsel Donovan, was Neil Buckley, of Tulsa, Okla. He testified Arnott was introduced to him in 1935 as chief stabilizer of the P, and C.

The P. and C. committee, he said, was the "planning and co-ordination committee" of the pe-troleum code authority.

DEATH RATE CUT TO FOUR-YEAR LOW

Nation Shows Sharp Gains in Health Work.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (UP) The nation was healthier during the first six months of this year than in 1936, according to statistics released tonight by the United States Public Health Service, and based on preliminary reports from 39 states and the District of Co-

The figures showed that death rate for the first six months of 1937 was 11.8 per 1,000 persons compared with 12.0 last year and 11.5 for both 1934 and 1935.

Statistics for the second quarter of the year—April, May and June—showed that the death rate was the lowest in the last four years. For the three months, the death rate was 10.8 per 1,000 persons. For the first three months of the year, an influenza epidemic boost The freighter Algic sailed down This little southeast Georgia city ed the rate to 12.8 or the highest

> YOUTH, 16, CONVICTED IN WOMAN'S SLAYING

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-(AP) Sixteen-year-old Albert Calviello was convicted late today on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying last November of Mrs. Martha Dobbrick, 65-yearold candy store operator.

26-year-old crippled daughter, Martha. The daughter identified Calviello as her assailant. The

NORWEGIAN PLANS FANFARE LAUN No Political Questions Pending, Envoy Says.

SENATOR BALKED

Truman Charges Rail Aide Suppressed Records.

with records which might have "hurt" Wyer's former employer, the late O. P. Van Sweringen.

owed certain loyalties to Mr. Van

Sweringen and was devoted to

Van Sweringen headed a \$3,-

600,000 railroad empire, whose fi-nancial affairs the committee is in-

vestigating. The Missouri Pacific was part of the Van Sweringen

IN CRASH KILLING 2

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—(AP)—

were trapped inside the three-

story Morris Fruit Company structure when the floors gave

**4 PROBES LAUNCHED** 

of the fair inference that Mr.

100,000 Blackshirts Repeat Historic March on Italian Capital.

ROME, Oct. 27.—(P)—Italy will celebrate tomorrow the 15th anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome with the greatest fanfare Premier Mussolini ever mustered for the occasion.

for the occasion.

The bulk of a Blackshirt army of 100,000 which will take part in the celebration was encamped on Rome's outskirts tonight, having symbolically repeated by train and truck the famous march which culminated in the peaceful Fascist occupation of the city October 28, 1922.

Their "march" followed the lines taken by the quadrumvirate of those days—Marshal Italo Balboa, now governor of Libya; Count de Vecchi, governor of the Dodecanese islands; Marshal Emilio de Bono, leader of the first advance in the Italo-Ethiopian war, and the late Michele Bianchi.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)
Senator Truman, Democrat, Missouri, asserted today that William
Wyer, treasurer of the Missouri
Pacific Railroad Company, had
failed to provide a federal court The opening of year sixteen of the Fascist era will be used as another occasion to demonstrate what is called the "granite-like solidity" of Italo-German friendsh

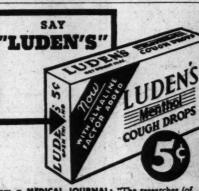
A delegation of high Nazis arrived here today, headed by Rudolf Hess, Chancellor Hitler's general representative and German min-Acting chairman of the senate railway finance committee, Tru-man added that evidence "permits ister without portfolio, and Viktor Lutze, chife of staff of the storm troops in Germany.

The stage was set for a great Blackshirt review tomorrow morning during which Mussolini will pass his eye over the veterans, practically all of them ex-service-men who helped fight his battles of the early years and followed

ROOSEVELT SON RESTS AT HOME OF FIANCEE

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—(UP)—John Roosevelt, the President's young-est son, was a guest tonight at Four separate inquiries were est son, was a guest tonight at started tonight to determine the the Back Bay home of his flancee, cause for a building collapse in Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, after which two persons were killed and three days' confinement at Phillips House of Massachusetts Gen-Sixteen of the dead and injured eral hospital.

The Harvard senior, who had four impacted wisdom teeth ex-tracted, was discharged from the way with a rending crash preced-ed by what some witnesses said sounded like an explosion. was discharged from the hospital today. He was expected to remain at the Clark town house two or three days

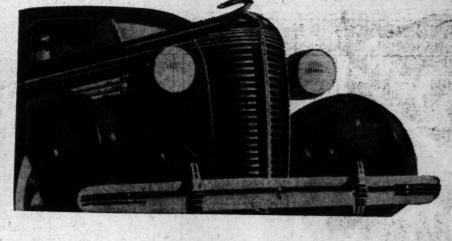


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### ORPHAN ANNIE-THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE HER







#### MOON MULLINS-STILL TENTING TONIGHT

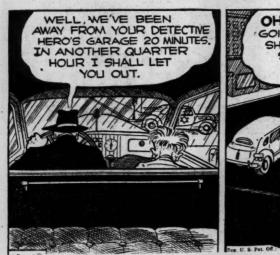








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33 Rice beer.

34 Simpleton.

37 Those who translate in-

correctly.

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produce power. Stimulates. 10 Hairpad. 11 Spring. 12 Roman Catholic church office. . 13 Leg joints.

21 Young herrings. 25 Bondage.

67 Letters.

1 Trust.

3 Fervor.

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4 Hold highly. 5 Sinister looks

6 Exclamation

of triumph.

7 Subterfuges.

8 Machine to

27 Border. 28 Melody. 29 Base. 31 Christmas carol. 33 Crack. 34 Freely. 35 Purl.

36 Sea bird. Troy: Gr. myth. 40 Transgress

woman's cloak. 46 Concurs. 47 Calyx divi-

### HURRICANE HOUSE

By Bruce Henry

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Gil Ferris, a young engineer, inherits a ambling Spanish type house in Mismi and a comfortable income when his rother Morton, a saturaine, adventurum who seemingly had disliked Gil, and a

#### INSTALLMENT IV.

"Yes," April murmured sweetly, "Mort spoke of them often. It was one of his great sorrows that he couldn't have the twins here, with

Gil looked at April. "Twins!" he ejaculated, then paused. There was something going on between these two women he couldn't handle. What in sin was April up to? And how had she known so much about Mort? Children! Imagine Mort's being a father.

Twins, too!
"I didn't know there were... he stumbled, but Fortuna cut him

"They are with their governess in Honolulu," she answered coolly. "I didn't think the long trip here would be good for them."

April smiled crookedly, but there was no friendliness in the expres-

Fortuna stood up gracefully. "You wont' mind if I lie down for a bit before dinner? I am very

"Afraid you'll have to dine out with me tonight," Gil apologized. "I let Mort's servant go yesterday.

His face got on my nerves.' "Dine with you? That will be charming. We'll have so much to talk about." She looked at April

significantly. "You'll excuse me now, won't you?' "I'll take you upstairs," April offered, blandly.

Fortuna seemed on the point of refusing, then she nodded and turned to Gill. "At seven? I've heard so much of the night life the children. Twins! Did you see many places.

April thought of that.

right back." cret!" He heard them enter the hallclimb the cypress stairs.
"Things are getting a bit thick!"

he muttered. Mort married! Father of twins! And April had known about it all along. She must have been mad the stars while a muse orchestal cover his colliusion, and a stood to fall for Mort, knowing. It didn't played soft lyrics behind the seem in character, somehow. For palms. It was an idyllic setting, by the table. the air. Her words literally many the air. Her words literally meaning when she questioned Fortuna about the children. He'd have to speak to April about that. Naturally she wouldn't be any too fond of the other woman in Mort's life, but that was no excuse for treating her rudely.

Fortuna, he didn't know in Mort's live April's contention that Fortuna had deliberately tried to injure her, yet he couldn't get the incident out of his mind.

April had been so positive Forfairly shouting. "When did you arrive?"

April had been so positive Forfairly shouting. "When did you arrive?" done or said today had left him in

teresting, certainly, and she had charm to spare. Still, there was something about her that didn't her as they whispered tensely at something about her that didn't inspire complete trust. That matter of Hailin Gate, for instance.

Nothing Gil had said to her as they whispered tensely at the foot of the stairs following her fall, could dissuade her from that conviction.



"Love is a queer thing. If enemies hurt us, we fight back, but if loved ones hurt us without knowin' it, our hurt feelings won'

### JUST NUTS

IM NOT INTERESTED



50 Prickly fruit 56 Margin. 57 Stains. envelope. 59 Vassals 60 Pinch. 53 Gusto.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



ton and arranged for a transfer of the legacy, the better for everyone concerned. If only April didn't fill Fortuna's ears with all that guff about's being murdered. It was guff, all right. Not an iota of the table from him Fortuna Fortun

A scream ripped through the patio. Even as Gil leaped to his feet, he knew it was April's voice.

The whole setup was haywire.

pounding.

He whirled through the dimness to the foot of the stairs. A limp, moaning figure lay there.

"April!" he cried, "What happen? Are you badly hurt?"

"She fell," Fortuna panted, running down the ctore. "We were

"She fell," Fortuna panted, running down the steps. "We were talking at the top of the stairs and she tripped as she started down."

April moaned again. "Get... some water, please," she begged.

Fortuna hurried up the staircase; Gil cradled April in his arms.

"My dear, my dear," he choked, "are you badly hurt?"

April looked up at him and her

eyes were luminous as burning coals in the shadows. "I'm not hurt," she whispered tensely. "Just bruised. But I didn't trip, Gil. That . . . woman

deliberately pushed me! She pushed me down these stairs!!" Gil sat back on his heels. "April!

"She tried to kill me, Gil!" "But why? What could she have against you?"

"Everything," April grated. "She knows I know she's an impostor." "Impostor? In heaven's name, what's all this about? You mean she wasn't Mort's wife at all."

"But you said . . . I mean, the children. . . ."

You must take me, oh, so how she almost jumped out of her places." how she almost jumped out of her skin when I mentioned those combowed, wondering what pletely mythical offspring? Fortuna ferris, indeed! Fortune hunt-Fortuna swept from the patio, er is more like it. Gil, that woman April following, and as the girl passed Gil she whispered, "I'll be was sent here by the people who make the people who

Gil had never been more ill at way in the southern wing and ease in his life than during din- not?" ner with Fortuna that night. He took her to a popular cocktail place then they had driven slowly along the ocean to the cafe of a fashionable hotel and dined under She must have been mad the stars while a muted orchestra the food was excellent, and For-

inspire complete trust. The inspire complete trust. The looked up at the patch of warm winter sky above the patio and wished fervently he and April were back up north. The sooner he got in touch with old Tenning-let her in Mort's room, Gil. I locked it up after . . . after he died. The key is hidden behind the Benda mask in the hallway, upstirs."

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"Perhaps," she answered, "but even you heard that slip she made about Hailin Gate. You know very well it is in Nanking, not Hong-

feet, he knew it was April's voice.
He shot across the court. The sound had come from the hallway, and as he plunged through the door he heard a series of thumps followed by another scream, and "Coming!" Gill shouted, his feet pounding.

The whole setup was haywire, he thought. Especially that part about Mort's being "murdered." What on earth could he have known that was so important anyone would want to almost kill him for it? He had done a lot of crazy things, and he'd been average. crazy things, and he'd been every-where, but it wasn't conceivable he'd stumbled on information that valuable.

Yet, chances were before it was all over, April would have them all involved in her chimerical fancy. The trouble with women is they're never satisfied to let well

It came to him, then, that he and April had never concluded their conversation about her feel-ing for Mort. Now that was really important. He'd bring it up again

when he saw her tomorrow. He had a right to know. "You do not like me!" Fortuna cried, pressing his hand beneath hers on the table. "You are bored."
Gil unconsciously gave answering pressure. "I'm a bad-mannered with "No application of the control of

pup," he apologized contritely. "No man in his right mind would go wool-gathering on a night like this with a beautiful person like

you sitting opposite him."
"That's better." She flashed a smile. "I do want you to like me. I want you to . . ." she hesitated and lowered her voice, "like me very, very much."
"That won't be hard."

"Won't it? That pleases me." Her voice was lower than usual, husky. "We'll see much of each other, then?"

"Naturally. Aren't we . . .?" Gil hesitated, then broke out, "I just thought of something! What are we going to do about . . . about tonight? You, I mean. I can't You, I mean. stay at the house, with just the two of us. There aren't any servants. I mean . . ."
She laughed at him, her teeth

showing white against her full lips. "Foolish boy. Why can't you stay, to . . . protect me? We are, what is it, "in-laws," are we ." Gil gulped. But .

"Afraid of gossip?" she teased.
"I'm not. Or is it that you are afraid of me?"

He reached for a cigaret to cover his confusion, and as he did

tuna was an experienced conver-stioalist. " thought . . ." "Walter!" Gil's companion stood

meaning to call on you. Fond of your brother. Knew him well."
"Ah, thanks," Gil managed.
Boorsma? Now where had he

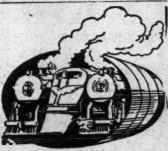
heard that name before? Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1937, for The Co

### UNCLE RAY'S Corner

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

IV—Fourth Day at Sea.

Some idea of the size of the smokestacks of the Queen Mary girl, Moyca Field. She proved to



inside one of the smokestacks.

can be gained by the fact that three railway locomotives could be placed inside one of them. Each of these stacks rises 70 feet from the boat deck. Fuel for the great engines is supplied by oil, of which thousands of tons are burned during a voyage.

Sometimes the sea has looked green to me, but now it seems very blue. The weather has been fine ever since we left New York. Yesterday we covered a distance of 710 knots, or 817 land miles. That is twice the distance some steamers cover in a day.

Passengers can amuse themselve.

Passengers can amuse themselves in many ways while making an ocean voyage. Every liner seems to have the good old game called shuffleboard. It is played with wooden discs which are shoved along the deck. Each player tries to make his discs go into marked spaces which will count scores for him.

Deck tennis another common shipboard sport. Rubber rings Passengers can amuse them-

Deck tennis another common shipboard sport. Rubber rings are used instead of tennis balls. A player tosses the ring over the net, and his opponent catches it and throws it back. There are ways of making the ring "wobble"

be quite an expert in making the ring twist and turn as it went over the net.
Pingpong, quoits, dancing and talking pictures are other features of amusement on board. Each

afternoon there is a picture show, and each evening a dance. Passengers who like to read can have their choice of a large number of books in the ship library.

Going down in one of the elevators, we reach a deck with a gymnasium and a large swimming pool. The pool contains salt water -fresh from the ocean. It is too

deep for children unless they can While I was in the swimming

# MARGIN REDUCED

had acted on its own responsibility ders who give a youth the necesand under authority granted by law in making the margin changes and that President Roosevelt had hero of boys, and some girls, too, not been consulted.

## \$5 Given to Chest for Prevention

ket conditions.

Imposition of the increased margin requirements on short sales was an innovation from the board's standpoint, a stock exchange rule requiring only 10 points protection on short sales.

It was understood that before arriving at its decision the reserve board consulted with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The 55 per cent margin on stock purchases has been in effect since February 1, 1936. Before that the margin requirements ranged between 25 to 45 per cent.

It was learned that the board do. And a lot depends on el-

ween 25 to 45 per cent.

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all over the country, says:
"I would like to see every NEW COLLEGE BUILDING.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 27. only with the necessities of life (P)—Dr. Guy H. Wells, president, announced completion of plans for the erection of a new dormitory the erection of a new dormitory the Georgia State College for Women here, to house 150 students.

Only with the necessities of the necessities

FOUNTS TODAY

ROAST PIG

HAM LUNCH

Served with Apple Sauce, Fresh Snap Beans, Sweet Po-tato Souffle, Cole Slaw Salad, tato, Cornsticks, Butter, Rolls, Cornsticks, Butter,

Enjoy Jacobs "Rich Milk" Hot Chocolate-10c

ne-Baked Cake or Fruit bet, Cheice of 5c Drink.

R STOCK BUYING;
SHORTS BOOSTED

Wrchasers Need Put Up only 40 Per Cent, Federal Reserve Rules.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(UP) The Federal Reserve Boart to night reduced the margin requirements on stock purchases from 5s wm, camp or do all manuents of oper cent and increased short sales margins to 50 per cent.

The new requirements go into Maxwember 1.

The neighborhood football team of 1937 largely through the work of the 88 so volunteer adult lead or the saw who make the programs possible.

The discovery, he said, caused the said caused the market of the Maxwember 1.

The discovery he said, caused the mecasity. The port of the 1932 of the 1937 largely through the work of the sa

head of the federal prison system to become director of boys' club work, declaring the way to handle the crime problem is not punishment but prevention

The character building work fits into the whole scheme of the 33 Chest agencies. It is built around the home. The family hearthstone is the foundation for

the whole activity.

When you sit around that hearthstone these cold winter evenings planning activities, think of the boys and girls who want it but need your help to join in the

It costs only \$5 to give some underprivileged boy or girl a vhole year of this training. It costs more than \$400 to pro-

Give to the Community Chest

SHIP COMPROMISE

Steamship Companies Present Terms to Strikers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-(P)-Steamship companies today of-fered longshoreman wages of 95 cents per hour with time and a half for overtime as a compromise to union demands for \$1 per hour with \$1.35 to \$1.50 an hour for

Representatives of coastal lines out of New York made their offer at a conference with the International Longshoremen's Association. A wage agreement would affect 5,000 longshoremen who work vessels in north Atlantic ports, steamship men estimated. Meanwhile, three lines which suspended operation until wages are settled were still tied up. They are the Clyde Mallory Line, the Savannah Line and the United

# NEW CAUSE FOUND

Cross are among the Chest agen- mune to streptococci had a dozcross are among the Chest agencies which work with the young people to give them the training which makes strong, healthy bodies, alert minds and creates a responsibility and leadership.

Sanford Bates, well-known authority on prison administration and crime prevention, resigned as head of the federal prison system. After such interference, Dr. Drinkler said, rigid care must be

After such interference, Dr. Drinkler said, rigid care must be taken not to permit even the slightest scratch of the skin where the lymph is affected.

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failed on his recovery shot and the match was squared Before returning to America, Bobby played other matches with the Prince. The latter at the time was playing a good game, his offivide a year's supervision for a cial handicap being 12—which delinquent child in a reformastrokes over par or an 84, well above the average golfer.

Anent the golf matches in England, Thomas B. Paine, retired Atany other drivers.

Commissioner of Public Safety land, Thomas B. Paine, resident lanta capitalist, is another Georgian who will renew acquaintance with the Duke on his visit anotice of the gift from the state and at the same time notice. fied the chief executive to "please" fill out the inclosed application

went to England, Paine was a member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association and was a more of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association and was a more of the executive committee. sociation, and was among those entertained at St. James palace by the former Prince of Wales who gave a cocktail party for visiting American golfers.

Commissioner Brewster reveal-ed yesterday he has in hand one After the Sunningdale match, Paine was host at a party at the Sunningdale Country Club for the application from far awa. England which came from Henry D. Butler, an Atlantan, residing tem-porarily in London. Butler said he wanted to get the license so he would have it when he comes players. The club is near Fort Belvedere, a favorite residence of Windsor.

Many Presented at Court. Although many prominent At-lantans have been presented to the English royal family at the Court of St. James, none personally met the former Prince of Wales.

Among the Atlantans who have been presented are Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. Jack Glenn, the former Anne Alston, Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., the former Louise Richardson, Mrs. Everard Richardson, the for-mer Catherine Norcross, Mrs. Berry Grant, the former Adeline Winston, Mrs. Harry Hixon, the former Miss Betty Timmons, Mrs. Carroll Latimer Jr., the former Frances Weinman and Mrs. Clark Howell Sr., Mrs. Paul Sanger, the from morning the licenses. former Miss Mary Ann Carr, and

It was also learned last night LORIMER LEAVES that Charles E. Bedeaux, at whose chateau the Duke and the former Wallis Warfield were married, was at one time a resident of White and Habersham counties in Georgia.

During the early 1920's he spent several months in Georgia in the several months in Georgia in the interest of a mining company and taught a class in French while in Cornelia.

| Cornelia | Cornelia

#### 2 VICTIMS OF BLAST AT STATION BURIED

mer Manning Sr., 45, of 454 Form-walt street, S. W., and James R. Hightower, 44, of Steckbridge, painters, who were killed Monday in an explosion in the Terminal station, were held yesterday.
Services for Manning were con-

ducted from the Jenkinsburg Bap-tist church with burial in the tist church with burial in the churchyard. Rites for Hightower willed to Montgomery county for were held from Stockbridge Methwilled to Montgomery county for park purposes, both at the discreodist church with the Rev. G. C. Ponsey and the Rev. J. E. Pate officiating. Burial was in Banks

### Royal Child Expected

In The Netherlands THE HAGUE, The Nether-lands, Oct. 27.—(P)—A royal decree today announced the first child of Crown Princess Juliana, expected in January, would be known as the Prince or Princess

of Orange Nassau. A subsequent child born to Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard of Lippe Biesterfeld, would be the Prince or Princess of Lippe Biesterfeld.

### F. D. R. Fill Out License Blanks

If President Roosevelt wants to escape the long arm of the new

deorgia highway patrol all he has to do is to fill out an application

plank, for his driver's license was tendered him free by Commissioner of Public Safety Phil Brewster. The application was forwarded to Washington yesterday. Here is the President at Warm Springs while on a visit to the resort. He already has his 1337 Georgia tag.

Georgia Insists

President Roosevelt yesterday

seldom if ever drives his own car

ing daily while abroad

The safety commissioner said

corps of workers is kept busy

Left to Museum.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27.-

morning to night filling out

\$250,000 ESTATE

application blank.

tion of executors.

MOLEY SEES FREEDOM

OF INDUSTRY MENACED

in Washington.

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was tendered a Georgia drivers' license free of charge but he was told that he would have to fill out his application blank just like ers said. "But, inasmuch as they will be in our state practically at the same time it might be accomplished."

In his message to Bedaux, Governor Rivers emphasized that neither he nor Mrs. Rivers want-ed to take charge of any social program being arranged for the

British visitors. "I understand that the Duke and The President, an enthusiastic driver, usually does his own chauffeuring at Warm Springs but Duchess have a number of friends in Atlanta and we know that they will want them to have charge of any social program arranged for the visit," the Governor said. "Mrs. Rivers will be glad to assist them and we will have in charge of the arrangements all of the Duchess' friends. We feel that Atlanta society will want to do its part to honor the visitors."

Will See Hartsfield.

The Governor said he would confer with Mayor Hartsfield as The Atlantan said he read of the issuance of the licenses in The Constitution which he is receivsoon as he receives from Washington a definite idea of the program desired. Mayor Hartsfield already Butler enclosed a British post-office oney order for four shill-ings to pay the license. Brew-ster is holding the four shillings but like the President, all Butler has extended a formal invitation

the Windsors.
While in Atlanta the Duke is expected to visit the Techwood and Atlanta University housing proj-ects as he has announced that his got for the time being was his visit to America is for the pur-pose of studying housing condi-

that license applications are pour-ing into his office by the hun-dreds each day and that a large In discussing the visit of the President and the Duke, Governor Rivers pointed out that the President will stop in Gainesville to participate in that city's commemoration of its rise from the rets of the 1936 tornado and added that it might be that the Duke would be interested in participating or at least viewing that ceremony.

#### Art, Antiquities Collection ILL SKIPPER ON BOARD, **VESSEL CONVOYED IN**

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Convoyed by the coast guard cut-ter Tallapoosa, the four-masted of his estate under provisions of schooner Albert F. Paul, with an his will filed for probate here to- ill skipper aboard, is expected to ill skipper aboard, is expected to day.

The will places a nominal value arrive off the Virginia capes to-

AT STATION BURIED

The will places a nominal value morrow morning.

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The Tallapoosa picked up the ward in personal property and schooner late today 30 miles north tate.
Ten bequests, ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 were made to relatives and personal employes, Lorimer's collection of art and antiquities will go to the Pennsylvania

Museum and School and Scho

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(A)—The Roosevelt medal for 1937 was awarded formally tonight to Dr. James Hardy Dillard, for whom the Dillard University of New Orleans was named, at a ceremony in the old brown-stone house where Theodore Roosevelt the elder was born.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27.-(P)-Raymond Moley, former member of President Roosevelt's "brain The medal, showing on one side a head of the former President and on the other a flaming sword trust," told the nation's leading brewers tonight that "our system with the motto, "If I must choose of free enterprise in this country is in a race for its life." between righteousness and peace, I choose righteousness," was pre-He said the race "is measured sented to the distinguished southby the rapidity with which indusern educator for his work in furtry can govern itself and elimithering understanding between nate evils within itself as against a clamoring government seeking the white and negro races. to impose regulations from with-out."

Childbirth Death Rate Laid To Over-Surgery CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(P)—A charge that "radicalism" in medical care of childbirth is keeping up the death rate of mothers in the United States was made to the American College of Sur-geons today by its vice president, Frank W. Lynch, M. D., of San

Francisco.
"The radical school," he said,

"The radical school" he said, 
"feels that nature is too crude to 
fit with the needs of modern life. 
They are doing what they can 
to alter it. Much surgery has 
followed in consequence."

The surgery has been carried to such an extent, he explained, that there are specialists who accept childbirth cases 
only in case the mother is to only in case the mother is to have a Caesarian operation.

"While many reasons are given for this radical movement," Dr. Lynch continued, "the most important one is woman's insistence for child-birth without pain."

### Given Free License To Drive in Georgia BABY GULPS PIN, LANDS IN HOSPITAL

X-Ray Locates Open 'Safety' in Stomach; Operation Debated.

Charles Raymond Dobbs, 16-month-old son of Mrs. C. L. Dobbs, of 700 Elby road, an open safety pin in his stomach, was surveillance of Grady hospital physicians last night.

Charles was on a bread-and-potatoes diet while physicians debated whether to operate, attempt to close the pin and remove it with a bronchoscope, or just let nature take its course.

ture take its course.

Charles picked up the pin while his mother's back was turned about noon yesterday. A sudden cry from the infant brought Mrs. Dobbs to his side a moment too late. She carried him at once to Gredy.

The pin was lodged in the lower pyloric end of the stomach, X-ray pictures showed. The open end of the pin points upward Meanwhile, Charles, seemingly

quite unaware of anything unusual, just ate bread and potatoes.

Earlier in the day, Robert Sewing, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Loretta Sewing, of 1102 Hawthorne street, N. E., swallowed a paper clip, visited Grady hospital for treatment and was dismissed on a bread and potato diet. His case was not considered dangerous because no sharp points protruded from the clip.

### LIGHT FROST PREDICTED.

A possible light frost is predicted for Atlanta this morning as the mercury drops to 42 degrees.

"Skies will be clear and temperatures will range between 42 and 62 degrees," the weatherman pre-dicted. He added, however, that there will be no recurrence of last week-end's cold wave, as no freez-



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or 20 cents. One new MAZDA lamp made by G-E-of the proper size and in the right place-often makes a surprising difference in the amount of light that

Your local lighting company probably offers a free light-conditioning service. Phone them, and a trained lighting advisor will call at your convenience to measure your lighting with a Light Meter . . . and show you how to protect eyes with light-conditioning.



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### In CASH PRIZES For Naming Ed. Reed's "Off The Record" Babies--

### **CONTEST RULES**

- Any person, adult or Juvenile, may en-ter this contest. Only one set of three names will be accepted from each par-ticipant.
- Send only one set of three names for the two boys and one girl baby along with a statement—not exceeding 25 words—on "Why I Like 'Off the Rec-ord'."
- bers of their families are not eligible to participate. This does NOT apply to carriers and their families.
- Prizes will be awarded for the best set of three names and 25-word statement. Winners will be announced in The Con-stitution, December 15th.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than November 5. Winning names and statements will be selected by Ed Reed and The Constitution. Names selected to become the sole property of The Constitution and Tribune Syndicate.
- Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties.

If you know a cute name for a boy, a girl and another boy, write them on a plain sheet of paper and mail it at once to Ed Reed, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. You may win any one of the following cash prizes-

\$100 first prize; \$75 second prize; \$50 third prize; \$25 fourth prize; fifty prizes of \$2 each; fifty prizes of \$1 each.

Send your entry to The Constitution TODAY!

**Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion** 

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected muccous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients and now in Creomulsion product and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

## BOUND TO UPHOLD CHINA PACT-CHIANG

2 Powers Must Protect Trade and Freedom of Seas, Says Leader.

By JAMES A. MILLS.

NANKING, Oct. 28 .- (Thursday)-(P)-Generalissimo Chiang he said, did "we have a chance to day)—(P)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China's supreme mili-tary and civil authority, declared today it was the "responsibility" great emphasis and reinforcing his of the United States and Great points with gestures of his deli-Britain to uphold the nine-power

The generalissimo told the AsJapanese forces have entered Chasociated Press "Japan must be pei, was "unsatisfactory" but destopped in her mad aggression and imperialism before it is too late." was not worried because "the naperialism before it is too late."
"It is also the cuty of the United States and England to protect the freedom of the seas, not per-mitting a Japanese blockade of the China coast which is detrimental

Chinese reversals in Shanghai and north China "cannot be regarded as the determining factor for the remainder of this war," Chiang asserted. On neither front,

to the trade of those countries," he

### Lenox Park

**Public School** Bus Transportation VErnon 3723

### Half Gallon of Corn Found on 'Cyclist

City police picked up a "ped-aler" yesterday, confiscated his bicycle, and discovered a half-gallon of corn whisky in the bulky package he carried. At police headquarters, they booked the negro "pedaler" as Willie Howard, of 324 Hills ave-mus disorderly conduct whis-

nue, disorderly conduct, whis-ky. Lieutenant R. H. McLean and Policeman C. J. Harris arrested the negro on Walker

cate hands. Chiang conceded that the mili-tary situation at Shanghai, where tion's real defenses are to

### HADASSAH CONVENES,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 27. (A)-Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization with 64,000 members in the United States, began its 23d annual convention at a beach front hotel today and condemned the Palestine govern-ment's restriction of Jewish immigration on the basis of "political capacity" rather than "economic capacity.

More than 3,000 delegates attended the first session of the con-

## Haverty's MONTH-END RUMMAGE

Floor Samples, trade-ins, repossesions, etc.—(many items as good as new)—are included in this remarkable ONE-DAY MID-WEEK CLEARANCE. Every article in our Bargain Basement is greatly reduced . . . BUT THE SALE IS FOR TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY! DON'T DELAY!



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Majestic LoBoy, 8 tubes\$19.95		
Majestic HiBoy, 8 tubes\$22.50		
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Stewart-Warner 4-Band Low Boy .: \$49.50		

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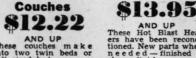


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#### Speaks to Alumni Here Too Hot Bean Pot Costs Atlanta a Lot

damage to the dwelling was

by National Broadcast

by Roosevelt.

Biggers said 16,000 mayors committees and 30 or more zone committees would be organized,

and 85,000,000 cards distributed.

Leaders of all churches have agreed to have the census an-

nounced on Sunday, November 14, Biggers said. School officials will

DURING PERFORMANCE

ELLENTON, S. C., Oct. 27 .- (AP)

Robert Moyer, Ellenton, suffered serious injuries today when his

African lion attacked him during

a public performance. The ani-mal mangled Moyer's hand.

The lion attacked and fatally injured a visitor who tried to en-ter its cage last year.

LION ATTACKS OWNER

be asked to co-operate.



JOHN EDWIN POMFRET.

#### VANDERBILT GROUP WILL BREAKFAST

Dean Pomfret Will Speak to Alumni Saturday.

A football breakfast will be held RAPS JEWISH BARRIER at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the Biltmore hotel by the Alumni Association of Vanderbilt Univer-sity, at which John Edwin Pomfret, dean of the senior college of arts and science at the Tennessee institution, will make the principal address.

The breakfast, according to Hill Turner, secretary of the association, is being held for "good fellowship" and as preparation for the Tech-Vanderbilt football game which will be Saturday afternoon Biggers, the "dollar-a-year" man from Toledo, Ohio, who is administering the national unemployat Grant field. ment census. All former graduates and stu-

The campaign will be climaxed, he said, by President Roosevelt in a nationally broadcast speech from the White House. He speaks Sunday night, November 14, two days before actual registration will begin dents at Vanderbilt are invited to attend the breakfast, he said. Dr. Pomfret, although only 39 years old, is a former professor at Princeton, author of two books

and is well known in educational

#### CONCEALED POISON LAID TO MRS. HAHN

Testimony Offered To Link Woman With Deaths.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—(P)— Testimony that the lining of a white-knit purse carried by Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn at the time of her arrest, contained a deadly metallic poison, was offered at the woman's trial on a murder charge

Willard Machle, assistant director of the Kettering laboratory at the University of Cincinnati. said that both lint and lining of the purse contained the poison.

On trial charged with the first-degree murder of Jacob Wagner, 78, Mrs. Hahn, the mother of a 12-year-old son, also is under indictment in the asserted fatal poisoning of George Gsellman, and has heard testimony offered in a state attempt to connect her with the similar demise of George Obendoerfer, 67-year-old moderately wealthy Cincinnati cobbler, and Albert J. Palmer, 72.

#### 2D DIVORCE WON FROM EX-OILMAN

Remarried To Put Me in Gutter, Wife Says.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 .- (AP) Mrs. Lillian D. Kent won her second divorce in five years today from J. M. Kent, founder and for-mer president of the Richfield Oil She divorced him in 1933 and

won a property settlement report-ed to have been \$250,000. After promising "to reform." he induced her to remarry him November 22, 1934, she said.

"He told me he had remarried me to get everything away from me and put the children and my-self out in the gutter," Mrs. Kent testified. The court granted her custody

of the couple's daughter, Doris, 19 They have another daughter, Josephine; 21.

#### WOMÁN TREASURY AIDE TAKES INDUSTRY POST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Josephine Roche, one of the government's best-known welfare workers, will quit her position as assistant treasury secretary November 1 to become president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Com-

pany at Denver.
Miss Roche, 50, was named assistant secretary by President Roosevelt, in November, 1934, and was the first woman to hold this

Announcing that President Roosevelt had accepted her resig-nation "with the greatest reluc-tance," Secretary Morgenthau said Miss Roche had rendered "invaluable service."

#### **2 FUGITIVES CAUGHT** IN BLOODHOUND CHASE

Two negro convicts who escaped from the Stonewall prison camp Tuesday night, were captured yes-terday and placed in Fulton tower after a chase with bloodhounds

which ended near East Point. The two negroes, Arthur York and John Wesley Peek, were overtaken by County Policemen Vernon Hornsby and Cicero Adams, and Glenn Lee, county employe. In the excitement of the chase bloodhounds turned on the policemen and bit Hornsby twice.

Police Arrive To Find Naught But 'Corn' in Air The lingering smell of corn liquor was the only trace of an accident they were called to investigate yesterday at Simpson and Hightower road, Fulton county police reported.

Witnesses told officers that a

speeding car failed to make the curve and overturned. A "blocking car" returned to the scene of the accident, negotiated a transfer of the whisky and righted the car just before po-lice arrived.

MOROLINE ATS

# F. D. R. LAYS BASIS

A pot of smoking beans that became too hot when left on the stove to simmer last night cost the city of Atlanta nearly \$160. President Okays 3 1-2 Per Cent Interest, 40-Year according to Alderman I. Gloer Hailey. Amortization.

Two wagons, a service truck, and a chief's car rushed to 424 North avenue, N. W., when someone sounded a fire alarm. Alderman Hailey, a fire head-HYDEPARK, N.Y., Oct. 27.-(A) President Roosevelt took the first step today toward the goal of one of his principal power advisers—a uniform system of rates for all colonial electricity. quarters for a board meeting, went to the scene of the "fire" with Assistant Chief W. B. Fanning. "That pot of beans," said Alderman Hailey, "considering the use of equipment, gasoline federal electricity.

J. D. Ross, administrator of the Bonneville (Ore.) power dam project, announced that Mr. Roosevelt had approved a 3 1-2 and men, cost the city money—not much less than \$100." No

on that basis, taken in connection with the number of kilowatts produced at the dam, Ross will determine the rates to be charged for Bonneville power. The dam's steady, running capacity is 430,000 kilowatts.

The basis, which Ross describ-

PUTS ON PRESSURE Campaign To Be Climaxed -power and navigation.

### NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(A)—A nation-wide campaign using every available agency of information to induce the nation's unemployed to report to the federal government was outlined tonight by John D. Biggers, the "dollar a year" me. TWO FILE FOR POSTS IN HAPEVILLE RACES

mayor. Mayor Cathy is serving the unexpired term of Mayor O. M. speed up breathing with electricity and possibly bring the patient back from imminent death.

### Tickling of Brain QUINN FACES WRIT With Electricity FOR POWER RATES May Save Lives

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 27 .-(AP)-A new method of saving lives on the operating table by tickling the brain with weak electricity was suggested today at the

versity of Rochester, told the academy members that he had found, in experiments with mon-keys, cats and dogs, very definite areas in the cerebral cortex, or covering of the brain, which stim-ulated and retarded breathing but did not stop it.

the Governor.

Counsel for O'Hara said a writ calling for the arrest of Quinn was in the hands of Kent County Sher-iff Barry.

The sheriff, on duty with the

selves control breathing, he add-ed, but seem to act in harmony with the area deep in the hind brain which does control respira-

tion.
Slight manipulation of the areas The basis, which Ross described as a "yard stick" for all federal power projects, will be applied to that part of the cost of Bonneville that is sharged against production of current. The federal power commission, he said, is now breaking down the more than \$50,000,000 the government is spending at Bonneville into two is tems—nower and navigation. nerves with weak electricity, Dr. Smith said.

These stimulating areas have not been located exactly in man he added, but probably lie on both

Hapeville politics began to simmer yesterday as J. R. Cathy filed his candidacy for mayor and J. D. Kemp qualified in the race for city council.

Elections are scheduled for December 7 when Hapeville voters will elect two councilmen and a mayor. Mayor Cathy is serving the tickle the nerve endings which

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# IN RACE TRACK ROW

Governor's Arrest Sought in \$500,000 Libel Suit; O'Hara Indicted.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 27.-(AP)-Walter E. O'Hara, turfmanpublisher indicted on criminal libel charges brought by Governor Robert E. Quinn, today began a \$500,000 civil libel action against

perior court late today, had not served any papers on the Gover-In another move in the many-sided Quinn-O'Hara race track controversy, O'Hara was released under \$7,500 bail by Superior Judge Frost earlier today on a writ of arrest served last night in connection with a half-million-dollar civil libel suit brought by Ouinn.

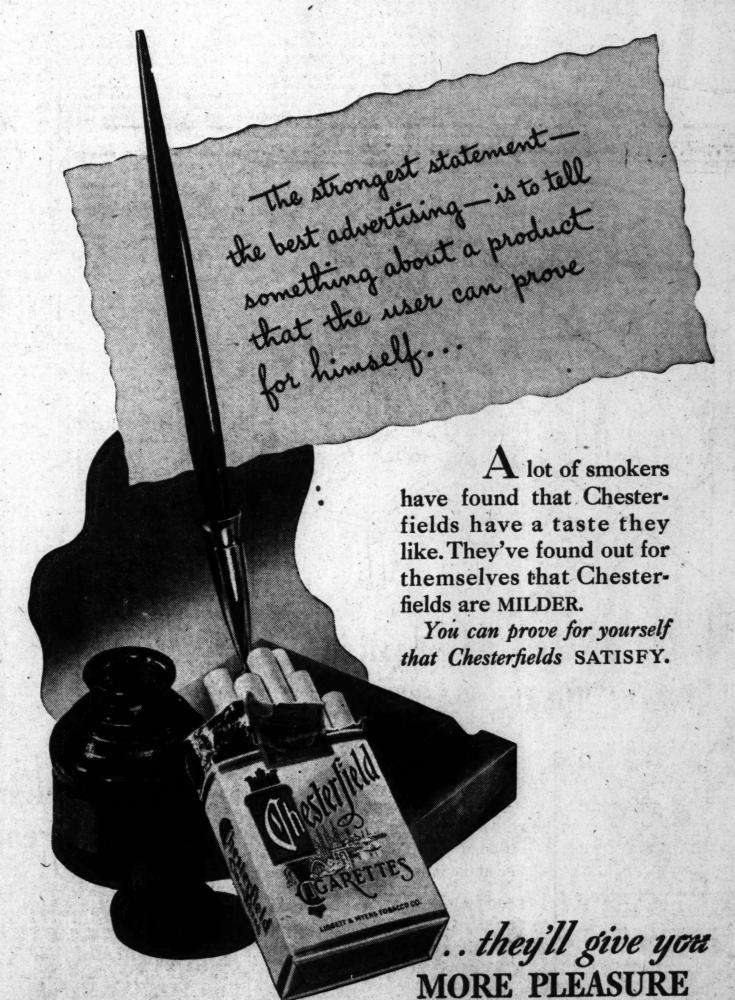
ndictment against O'Hara in su-

Less than three hours after a

radio address, in which he termed the Governor a "dictator," O'Hara was arrested by High Sheriff EXCESOS







### Atlanta Woman Achieves Success In Operation of Apple Orchard

By Sally Forth.

MARKETS everywhere are displaying special exhibits of large and fuscious apples this week in observance of "Apple Week." Among the most prominent of the Atlanta exhibitors is Verdery Rosenbusch Boyd, whom Sally is accustomed to associate with her unusual talents for music and dancing, and her other feminine gifts. Now it appears that she also possesses the proclivities of a splendid business woman. It seems that Verdery inherited an apple orchard several years ago, and though apple growing was as unfamiliar to her as exploring the Arctic, she accepted it graciously and set about learning something

Arctic, she accepted it graciously and set about learning something about it. And would you believe it? At the recent Rabun County Fair, she won two blue ribbons and four red ribbons for her apples, And at the Southeastern Fair held here, her exhibit was judged the best general display, and she won a blue ribbon for her Grimes Golden apples and any number of yellow ribbons which indicated fourth place.

Verdery's apple farm is known as "Nakasit Orchards," and it is located four miles out of Clayton. "Nakasit" is an Indian word, meaning "On the Top," and it is truly small folder. Inside is the follow-

apropos in this case, for Verdery has made such a success of her orchards that her apples are literally "on the top" wherever they are exhibited.

SALLY has Just heard that Virginia Martin will be one of the throng of prominent Nashville visitors coming to Atlanta for the Tech-Vanderbilt football game on Saturday. Virginia will spend the week end with Margaret and Evans Joseph, whom she has visited frequently.

By the way, Charlie Anderson, a member of the Vanderbilt squad, is Evans' nephew. 'Tis a safe bet that Virginia and the Josephs will cheer loudly and lustily for the Commodores on Saturday when they clash with the Yellow Jackets on Grant field. For Vanderbilt University is Evans' alma mater and both Margaret and Evans are natives of the Volunteer state.

Marion Latta is another popular Nashville belle coming to Atlai la for the gridiron classic. She will accompany Cora Gantt home from the Tennessee capital, where Cora is visiting Mary Benson. Cora and her guest will be attractive figures attending the Driving Club's Halloween ball Saturday evening, at which At-lanta's 1937-38 debutantes will

make their initial appearance.
Joe Hilsman Jr., Buck Layton and Francis McCathern are former Atlantans now residing in Nashville who will return for Saturday's game and will spend the week end with their parents. Last-minute news states that Mr. and Mrs. George Raine, also erstand Mrs. George Raine, also erst-while Atlantans now making their home in Nashville, will return for the game. Mrs. Raine is the for-mer Frances Winship, of this city.

SALLY was so intrigued with in-vitations which the Dorcas Bible Class of Morningside Presbyterian church sent out for its treasure hunt on Friday evening that she can't resist telling you about them. The hunt takes place at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grau on Club

The invitations featured the Halloween colors of orange and black and a witch astride a broom decorates the first page of the

small folder. Inside is the following verse:
"When the wise old owls hoot and And the pussycats screech and yowl, We think it time for a Halloween

> "So don your slacks or pair ole pants,
> No silk hose, but sweaters and brogans,
> And come on out to hunt the 'hants.'

"To our happy home at 1050 Club lane, We Graus will greet you with manners plain
And do our level best to entertain.

"Among the things designed to please you
We hope a treasure hunt will tease Don't deny the wish to come should it seize you.'

Atlantans To Attend Rome Convention.

National, state and district officers of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, from Atlanta, East Point, College Park and Hapeville, who will attend the north Georgia district convention to be held in Rome today, are: Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager; Mrs. Emma Brooks, Reception To Honor agest state president: Mrs. Annie Jeannie Brown, Odella Richards Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hendryx, and Ossie Moon, state auditors: whose marriage was a recent

lor supervisor, and Miss Myrtle Hardy, state captain.
District officers include Miss Sue Methvin, vice president; Mrs. Helen Shearin, district secretary; past president, Mrs. Annie Byars; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Brooks; attendant, Mrs. Kate Thompson; assistant attendant, Mrs. Jeannie Brown; banker, Mrs. Anna Jean Rogers; musician, Mrs. Jeannette Wilkes; inner sentinel, Miss Corennie Nix; outer sentinel, Miss Corennie Nix; outer sentinel, Miss Lillian Nation; reporter, Mrs. Dalsy Moultrie.

Boy Scout Forum.

"Recreation as Applied to Scouting" formed the theme for the forum discussion conducted by Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, program chairman at the meeting of the mothers' auxiliary, Troop 13, Boy Scouts of America, held Wednes-

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Prominent Camp Fire Figures



Mrs. Tom Brooke, chairman of the third district of Camp Fire Girls

at the left, and Miss Edith Kempthorne, head of the national field staff of Camp Fire, who arrived yesterday to attend the third district meeting to be held today. Mrs. Brooke will preside at the meeting and Miss Kempthorne will speak. Society

past state president; Mrs. Annie Mr. and Mrs. Hendryx. Byars, state attendant; Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hendryx,

Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state jun-ior supervisor, and Miss Myrtle ception on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craighead on Brookhaven drive. Hosts will be the members of the Kingdom Class of the Peachtree Christian church. of which Mr. Hendryx is presi-

dent.

In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craighead and Mr. and Mrs. John Crenshaw and the honor guests. Assisting inentertaining will be Mesdames Willis Smith, Thomas Johnson, Fred Hannah, Corry Banks, J. J. Merritt and Paul Farmer.

Mrs. Francis Dwyer and Mrs. Wilson Lavender will serve punch. Guests will include members of the Kingdom Class and their families.

day at Park Street church.

Mrs. W. M. Dugger, president, announced plans for the year's work which includes renewed acwork which includes renewed activity toward the building of a hut for Troop 13.

A speaker's bureau was announced for the purpose of coperation with other groups desiring to form auxiliaries in connection with their troop with Mrs.

R. L. Ramsey as its head.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28. Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr. enterher home on Ponce de Leon avenue for her guest, Mrs. Richard Lawton, of New Or-leans, and Mr. and Mrs. George Damour give a dinner party in her honor.

Events

Miss Maibelle Dickey entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Wesley avenue, honoring the entire membership of the Debu-

Mrs. Carson Sewell and Mrs. Kenyon Zahner entertain at an evening party for Misses Ida Akers and Julia Hoyt, debu-

Miss Raymur Grant entertains at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Misses Sarah Lewis, Emmakate Vretman and Nancy Moody, debutantes.

The marriage of Miss Frances Bower and Lewis Edwin Reeves takes place at 6:30 o'clock in the pastor's study at the Druid Delegates to the biennial meet-

ing of the Georgia Library As-sociation will be entertained at luncheon given by the junior librarians at the Atlanta Athletic Club and at 6:30 o'clock at a buffet supper at Emory Univer-

A forum will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'H. San-ders, 517 Manor Ridge drive, at

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Cook will be honor guests at the Bet-ter Films Committee luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12 o'clock.

Narcissus Garden Club sponsors a flower show at the home of Mrs. T. W. McDaniel, 1156 South Morningside P.-T. A. sponsors a carnival at the school from 4 to

Carnival and oyster supper will be held at the Alonzo Richard-son school at 6 o'clock.

The banquet of the Elevian Bible Class of the First Baptist church takes place at 7 o'clock at the

St. Luke's Guild of St. Luke's church give a turkey dinner at the lunch room at 552 Peach-tree street from 6 until 8 o'clock.



### **Fat Girl** Laughs and **Grows Slim**

### Mrs. Richard Lawton Is Guest of Honor

Mrs. Richard Lawton, of New Orleans, La., who is one of the most attractive of the autumn visitors, formed the inspiration for a James A. Wood and a tea at which Mrs. Grady Poole was hostess. Mrs. Lawton is the feted guest of Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr., at her home in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Wood entertained at the Capital City Country Club, her guests including 16 members of the married contingent of society. The luncheon table held as a central decoration a huge pigskin filled with colorful fruits, and surrounded with autumn foliage.

Mrs. Poole's tea was given at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Her guests were seated at a beau-tifully appointed table graced with an antique glass compote filled with brilliantly tinted fruits. Mrs. Granger Hansell poured tea and assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Mission Study Class Is Set For Friday.

Mrs. Ben Padgett, secretary of the seventh district of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., announces a mis-sion study class to be held at the Virginia Avenue Baptist church
Friday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. E.
E. Steele, mission study chairman
of the Atlanta Association, will

Red Men's wigwam.

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Pearl Bowles Fellowship Club
meets with Mrs. J. L. Garner at
1620 Rogers avenue. teach "The Heart of the Levant,"

Churches in this district are: Calvary, Druid Hills, Grant Park, Hapeville Second, Merritts Ave-nue, Morningside, Mt. Paran, Peachtree and Virginia Avenue.

Chinese architecture is princi-pally wood construction.

### Womens Meetings

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28. Third District of Camp Fire Girls meets at Davison-Paxon's at 1 o'clock, the meeting to be preceded by an instruction class conducted by Miss Edith Kemp-thorne, head of the national

Atlanta Amateur Writers' Club meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. on Luckie street.

Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Board of the Temple Sisterhood meets at 10:15 o'clock at the Temple House, 1589 Peachtree

Mrs. R. A. Long will conduct a parent education class at E. L. Connally school at 10 o'clock. Sylvan Hills Study Group meets at the school at 10 o'clock. Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Broth-erhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the

Red Men's wigwam.

Brookhaven Improvement Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Capital City Country Club.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. D. Shaddeau, 1602 Evans drive, S. W., instead of with Mrs. W. H. Russell.

urday evening.
Club members are Miss Agnes
Allen, president; Miss Frances
Wade, vice president; Miss Opal
Morris, secretary; Mrs. Olin Barfield Jr., treasurer; Miss Helen

tin, Norma Vance, Marjorie Paris
and Helen Hallman.

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Union.

Sigma Delta Chi.

Miss Opal Morris, of 924 Kings
Court, will entertain the Sigma
Delta Chi Club with a dance Saturday evening.

Club members are Miss Agnes

Green, scribe; Miss Mary Jane
Turner, program chairman; Miss
Margaret Wade, social chairman;
Misses Ailene Baron, Grace Patillo, Betty Hannah, Dorothy Martin, Norma Vance, Marjorie Paris and Helen Hallman.

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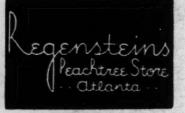
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## Breakfast Served in Attractive Nook Becomes More Substantial

Pleasant Homes By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.



at your house eatch-as-catch-can?

Are your family breakfasts really pleasant meals or catch-as-catch-can affairs? Many a homemaker bogs down under the strain of this morning meal with Fa-ther off to catch his morning train or bus, big sister dawdling end-lessly and rushing at the last minute to get to her office and the children slow as pokes, grumbling over their cereal and anxious to be off to school. Somehow, it seems to us, the breakfast place often has a great deal to do with solving this morning confusion.

It's a good idea to look to your

breakfast nook or room if you want your family to really settle in and enjoy their morning meals. For the maidless household it is usually easier for the home-maker to serve breakfast in the kitchen. If your kitchen does not have a built-in corner for breakfasting, you can easily create such a cor ner. Choose the brightest part of the kitchen, under a window if possible. If the family eats in shifts (and most families do, it seems) a breakfast bar is fun and very easy on the one who is pre-paring the meal. Counter high you build a table, covering it with a good washable surface, either linoleum or oilcloth. High wooden stools, painted to match the kitchan electric outlet for toaster or waffle iron handy and invest in a set of bright, jolly dishes "just for breakfast"—gay Italian pottery or modern square plates. If your bar is near a window and your plates bright and cheery, even "coffee and—" will seem excit-For the Substantial Breakfast.

For the family that takes breakfast very seriously, and demands a substantial meal to start the day, the counter is not practical. For a kitchen whose present plan does not provide a breakfast corner, you can swing the range away from the wall, having it placed at right angles to the wall. At the back of the stove you can have a handy "breakfast" cupboard built to hold electric percolator, waffle iron, toaster orange juice squeezer. Near this cupboard you can place your breakfast table and presto! you have a corner for morning meals and midnight snacks. And the table's proximity to the stove is table's proximity to the stove is particularly handy for those short-order bacon and eggs, sausages and pancakes that must come to the table piping hot or lose taste.

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the wall is particularly handy, in a smaller kitchen. When the table is up the extra floor space is a grand place for the baby's playpen. When the table is down, the place in the wall behind it can reveal a gay kitchen mural, made up of bright cutouts of vegetables and fruits, or a large patterned wallnaper panel.

The Constitution.

tap routines.

All of this occurred before the induction into the program of Jacques Wolfe's "Shortnin' Bread." after which the students, in a wave of enthusiasm, changed their idea about group singing. Evidently the "Shortnin' Bread" had "yumph."

It was noontime. That may have had something to do with it. Perhaps they were hungry, but at any

Stripling-Roberts.

CHIPLEY, Ga., Oct. 27.—The marriage of Miss Alice Pope Stripling, of Tampa, Fla., and Jasper Roberts, of Salem and LaGrange, took place Saturday with Rev. Roy Etheridge officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Stripling, of Tampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, of Salem.

Children's Party.

Ramon Porter Thompson cele-brated his third birthday at a Halloween party at the home of his parents on West Ontario avenue. Prizes were won by Barbara Ban-nister, Dorothy Owens and Jack-

ie Thompson.
Guests included Sarah and Barbara.
Bannister, of Gainesville, Fla.; Bobby
Pounder, of Savannah; Polly and Patsy
Perkins, Peggy Jean and Deans Robinson, Bootsle Downs, Dorothy Owens, Eugene Hudson III, Billy Hasty, Patsy
Walsh, Gene Thompson and Jackie
Thompson.

Students Perked Up at Strains of "Shortnin' Bread"



Mrs. W. D. Jackson, WPA music consultant and director of community singing, leading songs yesterday during the assembly hour at O'Keete Junior High school. Students on the front row, showing a marked lack of enthusiasm for the singing, changed their attitude when "Shortnin' Bread" was chosen as one of the songs.

What it takes to wake up the lew York school children and

**Barbara Bell Styles** 

en color scheme, are the seats for the breakfast bar. Be sure to have an electric outlet for toaster or Till Pupils Sang "Shortnin" Bread"

Debutante Niece

WPA Music Consultant Stresses Rhythm and Mood in

Mrs. Gerald P. O'Keeffe enter
Mrs. Gerald P. O'Keeffe

Community Singing; Is Conducting Assemblies at Schools in Atlanta Vicinity.

By MAXINE LAND.
It simply didn't have "Yumph." the high schools of Atlanta. She visited Boys' High school, Wash-At least, that was what O'Keefe ington High school, O'Keefe Junior Junior High school students thought when they were implored yesterday to "try it again on the second chorus."

In response to pleas that they have the statement of the assembly hours at Maddox High school and Commercial High school and C

ceeded in locating a few students who actually liked their voices and joined in the singing with joyous

rate, they gave the song all that it had coming to it and were ac-tually persuaded thereafter to sing with the same enthusiasm any song Mrs. Jackson selected.

Her program included an ac-

quaintance song, several American folklore songs, and "Cape Cod Chantey." Stressing music participation as

a direct route toward more thor-ough music appreciation in the schools, Mrs. Jackson said:

"After visiting 65 schools in New York out of 450 using the Federal Music Activity teachers, I found that they are showing marked progress in making music accordance correlative part of the regular. a correlative part of the regular school work. This, of course, is increasing music appreciation among the students."

Stresses Rhythm, Mood.

Her program stresses rhythm and mood as necessary requisites of community singing. She was accompanied by Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan, music supervisor of

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second chorus."

In response to pleas that they "join in with enthusiasm" by Mrs. W. D. Jackson, WPA music consultant and director of community singing, the first few songs fell flat. They were lacking in "yumph."

With animated arm gyrations and repeated pleas to "let's try it and repeated pleas to "let's try it argin." Mrs. Jackson finally sucguests were presented with shoul- naked skin is sufficiently exposed der bouquets of valley lilies, and to the midday sun. The popular the other guests, who were memmake them join group singing may be any one of the songs Mrs. Jack-son has on her program but southerners will always go for "Shortnin' Bread." bers of the Debutante Club, re-ceived bouquets of gardenias. dation; the tan indicates the indi-mrs. O'Keeffe was assisted in en-vidual has received an extra ratertaining by her sister, Mrs. John tion of vitamin D.

B. Coppedge, of East Orange. Ordinary window glass screens Luncheon was served buffet style. Reep out most of the ultraviolet Mrs. O'Keeffe will entertain at rays of sunlight—the rays that the second luncheon on November generate vitamin D and tan. But 17, and the honor guests will include Miss Coppedge, Misses Emmakate Vretman, Bebe Young, Anne Atkins and Ethel Erwin.

Evening Bridge.

be hosts at bridge on Friday eve- comfortable through a large perning at their home on Beverly tion of the year.
road in Ansley Park.
If exposure to In vited are Dr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clafford K. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coley, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coley, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coley, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Walled D. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Moore and Mrs. High Blood Pressure.

Marion Gaffney.

MISSIONARY TO CHINA

Miss Blanche Appleby, native Atlantan and for many years missionary to China, and the Rev. E. E. Williams, of Springfield, Mo., general superintendent of the Assembly of God, spoke last night at the meeting of the Georgia-South Carolina convention at the Assembly of God Tabernacle on Capitol

The Rev. S. W. Noles, district superintendent, and the Rev. J. D. Courtney, of Greenville, S. C., adthe session yesterday morning.

STUDENTS TO DISCUSS BARD'S REAL IDENTITY

"Who was Shakespeare?" will be the subject of David W. Johnston, teacher at the Atlanta Boys' High school, when he speaks at 8 o'clock tonight before a group of students at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanders, 517 Manor Ridge drive N. W.

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& Company, of New York and Boston, he had been a frequent visitor to Atlanta for the past 12 years. He was a member of the Harvard Club and the Brookline Country Club, of Boston.

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WHERE THE SUN DOES NOT umn. Correspondence tovited. Your name hald in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield care The Atlanta Censtitution From the study of the physical

vigor and development of a thousand children in private practice, Drs. C. U. Moore and H. G. Dennis, Portland pediatrists, conclude that although extreme signs of rickets are not common milder manifestations are still too common. They advance the opinion that the routine practice of supplementing the diet in childhood vitamin D may bring a closer approach to the goal of perfect skeletal development.

Dr. J. E. Becker recently discussed the same subject, that is, or timed to the discussion of the same subject, that is, or timed to the same subject is the same subject. vigor and development of a thoucussed the same subject, that is, optimal nutrition, in the journal of the American Dietetic Association, and among other things expressed this conclusion:

"For the scult vitamin D is also nor can I have gone from the control of the same subject, that is, bad to worse until now my husband and the boy to his father or count him out. I love my husband and can't bear to think of parting with him por can I have gone from the same subject, that is, bad to worse until now my husband and can't bear to think of parting with him por can I have gone from the same subject, that is, bad to worse until now my husband and can't bear to think of parting with him the same subject, that is, bad to worse until now my husband and can't bear to think of parting with him the same subject, that is, bad to worse until now my husband and can't bear to think of parting with him the same subject, that is, bad to worse until now my husband and can't bear to think of parting with him the same subject, that is, bad to worse until now my husband and can't bear to think of parting with him the same subject. "For the adult, vitamin D is also nor can I bear to think of sending essential not as an antirachitic fac-tor (preventive of rickets) but to other woman for he would get maintain a normal calcium-phos- from her just about what he is

phorus balance and the integrity now getting. of bones and teeth." Maybe you think my hus-band's attitude would make me hate him but it doesn't. Although he promised me a home for the boy and promised to help me rear aim and made me be-lieve that he would be a good step-father and although he has failed in every particular I love him. I am desperate and must have sane advice. Can you give

Optimal nutrition means better Answer: You, my dear woman, than average. I call it vite.

Vitamin D is essential for the will have to arrive at the solution of your problem by the process of elimination. Certainly the little boy shouldn't be any longer subassimilation and utilization of calcium and phosphorus in the body. The metabolism of these elements jected to the cruel treatment he is now getting. Certainly a woman determines the condition of bones. teeth, nervous system; in fact, the who, broke up a home and sepa-rated a man from his wife and degree of vite.

Need for vitamin D to suppletionship to him and while she mightn't resort to physical violence her cruelty would find other means of expression quite as painful and quite as harmful to the little boy's spirit.

> He can't stay where he is and he can't go to his father. Per-haps your husband will consent to your putting him in board-ing school where he will be ed-ucated, disciplined, trained and permitted to have pleasant association with boys of his own age. This seems to me to be the best solution of your problem. Then at vacation time either the child can come home or you can go with him to visit relatives or friends.

There is no accounting for a woman's love for a man; like the wind "it bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound there-of, but canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth." And when she loves him her affection for him takes precedence over every other relationship. He has it in his power to make her suffer the limit for her love of him and if he has no mercy toward her child she lives in anguish. Yet with it all she is duty bound to today special glass is available, which permits most of the ultra-violet rays of sunlight to enter, and such glass is now much used for windows in houses in norther give her little one a fair start in ern climates where cold weather life and whatever sacrifice is renders exposure to the sun un- necessary to accomplish this, it shouldn't be too much

and their friends because he wants

me all to himself. His mother says his father was that same way and she had to give up all friends

Answer: Now, Mabel, we all know that a gir. believes what she wants to believe about her best beloved, also all he says, re-

gardless of the facts in the case. But you have answered your

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. If exposure to sunshine is not Dear Miss Chatfield: The boy friend is closing in on me and I don't want to be smothered. He insisted that I quit dating other boys, which I did. Now he won't double date with my girl friends

High Blood Pressure.

M.—Told eating liver bad for person with high blood pressure IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER Should one with high blood pressure because it makes more blood. Should one with high blood pressure. of both sexes because she couldn't take his terrible temper. I would be happy but for this. Would marriage change him?

MABEL. sure give up smoking cigarets?
(Mrs. J. W. J.)

Answer—Liver makes no more blood than other food does. Quan-tity of blood is unrelated to blood pressure. Tobacco tends to in-crease blood pressure. Something Would Break.

Since reading your strange articles about constipation I sometimes wonder just what would happen if a person accustomed to using laxatives were unable to get anything of the kind for several

own question about the possi-bility of marriage changing a jealous, possessive temperish disposition. You have taken the answer from the lips of the boy's mother. He will be just as his weeks. (F. H.)
Answer — It would probably
break the habit. Send 10-cent coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet, "The Constipation Habit." Drafts.

Answer—Yankee baby specialists try to keep 'em under their supervision until they are about discussion will be held on the much debated identity of the real author of the immortal 36 plays of the famous folio of 1623.

Answer—Yankee baby specialists try to keep 'em under their supervision until they are about 21 years old. That's better than no draft at all. (Cepyright, 1937, for The Coastitution.)

Sally's Sallies



MY DAY

BOSTON, Tuesday.—There is no doubt about it, the hours spent sitting around in a hospital are conducive to doing a great deal of knitting—if that happens to be the only kind of work you have at hand. I started a sweater not very long ago in the hope, which I confess was faint, that it would be finished as a Christmas present. These two days up here make me very hopeful it will be ready before that date arrives.

be ready before that date arrives. I have also read a great many communications and articles sent on from my Washington mail. Ordinarily, they might have stayed on my desk, or been carried around in my brief case for several days, but I have had time to go through them all. One of the articles was of special interest. It

appeared in one of our larger magazines. It deals with the topic of the curtailment of employment for people beyond 35 or 40 years of age. It is interestingly written and gives some actual stories of what has happened in the past few years to people who found themselves obliged to look for new occupations between the age of 35 and 65. An old age pension steps in to care for people at 65 or 70.

The writer makes an excellent point, it seems to me, when he says that the policy many employers have of hiring only very young people will mean we will only have some 15 years in which to earn the necessary money to care for our children until they are of working age. That working age seems now to be somewhere in the twenties. We must also provide for our own old age which is to begin, apparently, after 15 years of work.

Of course, looked at in cold-blooded fashion, this is preposterous—for in our own experience we know that the meet vicesure. terous—for in our own experience we know that the most vigorous and able people of our acquintance, doing the most important work

in the world, are people between 40 and 60.

We always seem to go to extremes in this land of ours. We neglect to help youth get its first job and give youth the feeling there is no place in the world in which it fits. Then we bring complete discouragement to the mature worker of 35 or 40 by telling them time after time, "We prefer to employ people between

How contradictory we are—and how lacking in real understanding. These mature years should be used productively to increase the buying power of the nation.

It would be legitimate to ask employers to contribute to constructive thinking which leads to more employment, that they help to find places for your people entering industrial life. But to have no place for them is like writing a death warrant to the expansion

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father was and is and if you marry him you must do what his mother did; give up all friends of both sexes and nurse him the rest of your days. Can you take that sentence? CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Lillian Mae Styles



FROCK WITH MATCHING BLOOMERS IS SMART FOR MISS TWO-TO-TEN.

One of the jauntiest and most ecoming of little girl fashions becoming of little girl fashions—
this cunning frock that boasts
matching bloomers! It takes so
little time, so little money to make
it of washable cotton, challis or
barn dance at Corowana Lodge percale, and there's not a tiny miss this evening from 9 to 1. A floor who wouldn't call this frock her show and other entertainment will "favorite" for school or playtime. be provided.

Alice

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Mary Leavell Moses Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Charles Moses will entertain at a children's Halloween party at 3 o'clock this afternoon in honor of her young daughter, Mary Leavell Moses, who will Forty members of the very young set of society have been invited for the affair which will be held at the Moses home on Dellwood

The elaborate decorations for the party will feature the Halloween motif, with hobgoblins, spooks, pumkpin faces, and black cats adorning the refreshment ta-ble. Horns and miniature pump-kins filled with candies will mark the guests' places, and a beauti-ful birthday cake will center the

Miss Harriett Callaway, dressed as a witch, will tell fortunes for the young guests, and Mrs. Carl Strang will assist Mrs. Moses in entertaining.

be provided.

Present will be Misses Farrar Teeple,
Eloise Blackwell, Virginia Heath, Pauline Stauverman, Margery Ward, Eleanor
Craft, Chris Harris, Peggy Hughes, Mary
Noble, Betty James, Hilda Jacobs, Katherine Peacock, Happy Mauldin, Rhea
Swartzel, Mary Wingo, Doris Turner, Dorothy Densmore, Alice Simmons, Bobby
Saunders, Anne DeLoach, Rozelle Emery,
Pat Noot and Emerine Jackson, and Pat
Denman, Hieks Ashmore, Douglas Acosta,
John Roberts, Paison Jordan, Don Mees,
David Reese, Nat Napier, James Lee,
Joe Davis, Ernest De Vane, Dick Sulitvan, Roscoe Walker, Bob Ganz, Red
Smith, Shelby Green, John Register,
Gene Morgan, Dr. P. C. Belleau, Robert
S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shute, and
others.

Butler-Kea.

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 27.—Miss Armistice Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Butler, of Dublin, became the bride of Bennett Kea in Soperton, October 23 in the home of Judge I. H. Hall. Mr. Kea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kea, of Dublin, and is second mate in the United States ond mate in the United States merchant marine service, and is at present employed with the Grace Steamship Company of New York. The couple will reside in Savan-

TREATMENT

# Y. W. C. A. Group

An old-fashioned Halloween carnival with bobbing apples, costume prizes, fortune telling booths and the big apple dance, will be given at 37 Auburn avenue Friday evening at 8 o'clock by the Y. W. C. A. business girls' committee. Men, women and children are invited, and no admission fee will be charged, but tickets will be sold for refreshments, side shows and for refreshments, side shows and other features.

Mrs. Bond Almand, business girls' hairman is directing the carnival, as-nisted by Mesdames George Little, J. C. Mergendollar, George Murray, Misses Or-tia Skinner, Julia White, Evie Mae Ca-cle, Willie Lou London, Willie Thomp-lon, Laura Langley, Mae McGinty, Dora Lagle.

Cagle.

Proceeds will be used to send a

Proceeds will be used to send a business girl to Clerical Workers' Summer school next June.

Cornstalks, pumpkins, cotton bolls, goblins, witches and autumn leaves will transform the gymna sium into a harvest festival in Halloween colors. Mrs. Robert Ed-mond and the following members of the maintenance committee will be responsible for decorating:

Mesdames Frank Berry, George C. Shef-field Fred W. Cole Jr., W. S. McLarin Jr., Philip Murkett, John Conyers, Taylor Burgess and Miss Virginia Pairo. Dancing, candy pulling, fortune telling, a grand march to judge the most original fancy costume, music and refreshments will fea-ture the entertainment. Members of all clubs in the Y. W. C. A.

and their friends are invited.

Mrs. W. D. Johnston, of Little Rock, Ark., national music con-sultant of the WPA and formerly connected with the federal music project, will me honor guest at the Business Girls' League Thursday evening and will lead group singing during the fellowship hour. League members have organized a glee club to be directed by Mrs. Edith Heidt, with Miss Joe Smith,

Rose Society To Meet Today.

Georgia Rose Society meets at Rich's today with the president, Mrs. Walter Lamb, calling the meeting to order at 11 o'clock. Except for a short business session and election of officers, the meet-

Stewart, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cohen, Jacob Lowery and Mrs. William B. White, of Augusta; Mr and Mrs. Early Johnson, of Columbus; A. J. Nitzschke, of Savannah; Mrs. V. K. Bowman, Donald Hastings, Mrs. Arthur Tuft, Mrs. Arnold Hepp, Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, Mrs. Willard McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Naff, Mrs. John E. Brickman, Mrs. Hugh Howell and others.

A Dutch luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock after which the group will visit the rose gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, 3010 Habersham road, and Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer, 3437 Pied-

Primrose Club.

Primrose Garden Club met re-cently at the home of Mrs. Charles Shelton on Cherokee road. The club voted to give \$25 to the Com-

club voted to give \$25 to the Community Chest.

After the meeting the meeting adjourned to see tables arranged by the club members as follows: A fruit dessert table exhibited by Mrs. Norman Cooledge and Mrs. Gibert Beers; a formal tea table by Mrs. Clyde Williams; after the theater supper table by Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr.; an informal dinner table for a game dinner by Mrs. Edward Cauthorn; a formal dinner table by Mrs. Frank McGaughey and Mrs. Beverly Dubose; a Classic formal table in the Grecian man-



easing functional pains of menstruation, Car-dul aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy and strength from their food.

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PERSONALS

Sponsors Carnival
On Friday Evening

An old-fashioned Halloween carnival with bobbing apples, costume prizes, fortune telling booths and the big apple dance, will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Latta, who will spend several days with Miss Gantt and will be among the popular Nashville belles attending Tech-Vanderbilt footbal game Saturday.

John Tye III is improving at his home in Peachtree circle follow-ing a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paisley and daughter, Shirley, of Spring-dale road, left Saturday for Chat-tanooga, Tenn., where they will make their home.

make their home.

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Miss Anna Waddey, of Tupelo street, S. E., Atlanta, who is a student of the University of Georgia, will be initiated into the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority today. She is residing at Soule Hall for the first quarter of school but will move to the Theta house after Christmas.

| Imbs have wasted away during their illness are restored to normal activity by a program of exercise prescribed by the physician.

Treatment of infantile paralysis is summarized in a pamphlet prepared for the poliomyelitis exhibit of the American Medical Association in Milwaukee in 1933. One of the most encouraging statements made by the committee on infan-

Miss Donata Horne, a student at Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., will arrive by plane today to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Horne, on Oakdale road. She will have as her guest Miss Anne Elizabeth Newton, of Forsyth, also a student at Ward-Belmont.

Miss Sara Wilson, of Ward-Bel-Miss Sara Wilson, of Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., will arrive today to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wilson, at their home on Springdale road. She will be accompanied by Miss Kathryn Walsh, of Savannah, also a student at Ward-Belmont.

Miss Virginia Martin, of Nashville, Tenn., arrives Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Evans Joseph and will be among the prominent Tennessee visitors attending the Tech-Vandard light football game on Saturday. derbilt football game on Saturday.

Nathan F. Wolfe, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. E. H. Kaufmann, in Hollywood, Cal., for several months will return to Atlanta November 15.

Weaker muscles. The committee advises following all cases carefully for years to prevent the imbalance of muscular power which produces deformity.

Paralleling interest in infantile

ing will take the form of a symposium of rose experience by outstanding rosarians of the society.

Included in this group will be J. D. Crump, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Corkle to Joseph Carl Minor, of Machington, D. C. and Minor, of Minor, of

Buxton Layton Jr. will arrive Saturday from Nashville, Tenn., to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buxton Layton, and to attend the Tech-Vanderbilt football game Satur-

Mrs. Clarence Haverty and Miss Clare Haverty are in New York

Mrs. George H. Preston, of Bal-timore, Md., arrivès to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Dorough, at her home on Dickson

their granddaughter, Miss Lucy Bryant, will leave today to spend two weeks in New York.

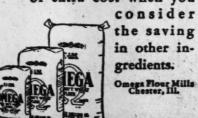
Delta Sigma Pi Will Give Party.

The Deltasig Lodge, near Tucker, will be the scene of a Halloween dance given by Kappa Chapter and the Atlanta Alumni Club of Delta Sigma Pi Saturday evening from 7:30 until 12 o'clock.
The young ladies invited are Misses Edna Owen, Lucy Eve, Martha Dunn, Helen Irvin, Frances Forbes, Becky Barnett, June Cash, Ned Nesley, Dot Sigman, Martha Wigham, Velma King, June Sleat, Sarah Tucker, Margaret Lalley, Frances Hill, Martha Gurley, Lois Dozier, Louise Rainey, Gene Mosley, and Martha Freeman.



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By IDA JEAN KAIN.

CORRECTIVE EXERCISE NOW PART OF TREATMENT OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

At this season of the year there is an intense interest in correc-tive exercise for the after treatment of infantile paralysis. Children who were stricken in the recent epidemic are now beginning a program of rehabilitation. The remarkable recoveries effected in the past few years prove that even where the disease has been severe and the child has been left a cripple, his case is by no means hopeless. Many children whose limbs have wasted away during

made by the committee on infantile paralysis is to the effect that

disease, this gain may be extended indefinitely by continuing the muscle training.

It is extremely important that any exercises taken by the patient be approved by the physician, and that no exercise whatsoever be taken during the tender stage of the illness. After exercise is begun the child should be exemined.

mittee has to say on muscle training: The majority of infantile Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ward paralysis patients retain the abil-jr. are spending this week in New ity to perform certain movements. perhaps with good strength, but are unable to perform other movechoose exercises especially for the weaker muscles. The committee advises following all cases care-



Stationary bike provides excellent leg exercise under the doctor's

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Linton Cone announce the birth of a son

The interest of the child is a principal factor in the treatment of the spastic paralytic, who must have both physical and mental training. Dr. Carlson has found that once the child becomes interested in what he is trying to do, rather than in how to do it, he usually can do the thing correct-ly. Patients who are unable to feed themselves can sometimes play golf or the piano with more than

average skill.

With either the infantile or the spastic paralysis patient, it is important not to help the child too ources as much as possible. Balanced Reducing Menn.

Breakfast.

Orange juice, 1-2 glass Dry cereal Whole milk, 3-4 glass Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 300

Luncheon Navy bean soup, 1 cup Head lettuce with 3 tbsp. French Dressing) Butter, 1-2 pate \*Slice of pineapple

\*Save pineapple juice to fruit dressing. Mixel grill

1 lamb chop 2 sausages 200 Apple ring Fresh spinach Hot roll Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50 1,370 Total calories for day

Your dictitian, IDA JEAN KAIN. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution. Are You a Victim of "Skin Shame?" Skin "broken out"? Itchy, un-comfortable, rashy? Get relief with famous Black and White Ointment. Used by thousands. Trial size, 10c. Large can, 25c. Use Black and White Skin Scap first, Sold by dealers everywhere,

Your Figure, Madam Miss Shivers Weds Mr. Shepherd At Brilliant Church Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. JAMES McMASTER SHEPHERD.

ter Shepherd at 8 o'clock last eve-

and ferns and on the choir rail were rows of seven-branched canthe side of the altar and sloping toward the aisle were groups of palms and cibotium ferns, silhouetted against which were white Grecian urns holding white chrysanthemums and alternating with seven-branched candelabra in pyramid effect. In the corners of the church on either side of the altar and suckers, and the bride, wore a gown of silver brocade and her flowers were purple orchids.

Mrs. Marian Vickers, of Mill-degeville, aunt of the bride, wore of lavender orchids, and Mrs. A.

F. Latimer, also of Milledgeville, an aunt of the bride, wore rosy of white chrysanthemums.

Wedding Personnel.

Little Miss Clara Shivers Hardwick, junior bridesmaid, wore a frock similar in style and color to those worn by the other attendants and she carried an old-fash-loned nosegay of talisman roses and bronze pompom chrysanthemuch, Dr. Carlson believes, and frock similar in style and color to he should be thrown upon his own those worn by the other attendance. and bronze pompom chrysanthe-mums. She entered with Russell McKinney Jr., junior groomsman, who was dressed in a black vel-

veteen suit with an Eton jacket.

Dr. Everard Richardson gave the bride in marriage and Bradley

Shepherd served as his brother's best man.

Bride Wears Ivory Satin. The lovely bride wore a model of antique ivory satin made on moulded lines with a built-in

Miss Dorothy Shivers became blossoms. Her bouquet was of the lovely bride of James McMas-

mrs. Everard Richardson, mother of the bride, was gowned in Peachtree street. Dr. J. W. Johnson officiated and Carrol Ramsey, organist, presented a program of appropriate music.

The altar was banked in palms and terms and on the obeir rail. delabra, before which were placed mounds of white chrysanthemums with white cathedral candles arising from the mounds. The pulpit and choir rail were sheathed in white satin and at the base of the choir rail were mounds of white places. Sipper satin cut with a low V neckline and a full skirt and she were a shoulder spray of laven-der orchids. Mrs. Russell McKinney, of Chattanooga, sister of the bride, wore ice blue slipper satin with midnight blue accessories and choir rail were mounds of white choir rail were mounds of white purple orchids. Mrs. Russell Richpom pom chrysanthemums. On either side of the altar and sloping the bride, wore a gown of silver

church on either side of the altar an aunt of the bride, wore rosy were tall white pedestals, topped with Grecian urns holding white orchids. Miss May Asbury, of with Grecian urns holding white orchids. Miss May Asbury, of chrysanthemums. The altar rail, New York, cousin of the bride, sheathed in white satin, was gar-landed in asparagus fern and the reserved pews were designated with white satin bows and clusters of white chrysenthamana

wedding.

Reception at Club. week with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Dorough, at her home on Dickson place.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Johnson are in New York.

Miss Mary McCullough and Miss Mary McCullough and York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Johnson are in New York city.

Wedding Personnel.

Acting as ushers were Russell McKinney, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Paula Causey, Herbert McKinney, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Richard Hardwick, Richard Garter and Mrs. Richardson entertained the members of the wedding party and relatives of the young couple at a reception at the young couple at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club. The foyer of the club was banked in palms of the c Robert Paul Ludwig.

A satin cloth and featuring a centre of the visiting adjutant generals of the national guard, who will be the one of honor and Miss Edith one, valley lilies and white pomerate of the national guard, who will be one or duty as October 21 at Piedmont hospital simplest things for himself. He who has been named Frederick Linton Jr.

Shepherd, sister of the groom, was mailed of honor. The bevy of attractive bridesmaids in cluded brilliant medical career, and is repeating his own story through the successful treatment of his pame, Margaret Smith, of Birming and Miss Editor of honor honor and Miss Editor of honor. The bevy of attractive bridesmaids in cluded on a recommendation of honor. The bevy of attractive bridesmaids in cluded on a recommendation of honor. The bevy of attractive bridesmaids in cluded on a recommendation of honor honor and Miss Editor of honor. The bevy of at recommendation of honor honor and Miss Editor of honor honor and Miss Editor of honor honor honor and Miss Editor of honor hon

man, Margaret Smith, of Birmingham, Ala.; Charlotte Head, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Ruth Hollingshead, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. Olin Crabb.

The attendants wore identical models of rich gold satin with boufant floor-length skirts. The bodices of the gowns were cut with an off-the-shoulder neckline, finished with small plaits and caught at each side with brilliant of the ballroom palms were masscaught at each side with brilliant of the ballroom palms were massclips. The attendants carried bouquets of golden bronze chrysanthemums tied with bronze satin
bows.

Little Miss Clara Shivers Hand

alligator accessories and wore a brown off-the-face hat of velour. Miss Flora Wright She wore a shoulder spray of gar-

Upon their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will reside at 2795 Peachtree

Beta Sigma Dance.

The Beta Chapter of the Beta of antique ivory satin made on moulded lines with a built-in train. The close-fitting bodice featured a V neckline and long sleeves shirred to the elbow. Her illusion veil was very full and finished with a small halo of orange blossoms. The circular face veil fell in tiers and was caught to the bride's hair with orange

DO YOU KNOW HOW THE BANKING SYSTEM OF THE U. S. OPERATES?

The story of banking in America | various kinds of banks, describes The story of banking in America from colonial times down to the provisions of the New Deal banking legislation and the insurance of deposits is all in our Washington Service Bureau's new hulletin, "The Banking System of the United States." It explains in simple language the functions and operations of the

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I enclose four cents in coin (carefully wrapped), or postage stamps, for my copy of the new bulletin "The Banking System of the United States:"

Parents, Teachers Announce Plans For Carnivals

A Halloween carnival will be held at S. R. Young school Fri-day in the school auditorium from 4 to 6 o'clock, Grades will be in charge of the booths. Door prizes will be given between 6 and 8 o'clock. A prize will be given for the best costume. King and Queen of the carnival will be crowned

at 7 o'clock.

A Halloween carnival will be held at Alonzo Richardson school October 28 at 6 o'clock with an oyster supper with Halloween stunts and program at 8:30.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. will sponsor a Halloween carnival at the school Friday night beginning at 7 o'clock. Many attractions are Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. will sponsor a Halloween carnival at the school Friday beginning at 6

o'clock. A prize will be given for the best costume. In addition to the usual Halloween attractions a cakewalk will be held in the auditorium. The public is invited. The newest attraction for Winona Park P.-T. A. Halloween car-nival to be held Saturday at 4 o'clock is a miniature auto which the children can drive around the school playground alone. Mrs. V. R. Stuebing and Mrs. O. H. Peek, chairmen of the carnival, announce other attractions will include the

Big Apple dance. Capitol View P.-T. A. will sponsor a Halloween carnival at the school on Stewart avenue Friday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Each class will be represented by a different booth. General admission free, booth. General admission free, but a small charge will be made at each booth. The public is invited.

### Mrs. Hinman Honors In Radio Hour. Miss Beck at Tea An original adaptation of the children's classic, "Juan and Juan-

by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and celebrating National Art Week, which will be presented in six episodes and deals with the adventures of two Mexican children captured by Indians. The play was adapted for the radio by Mrs. Rutherford Ellis and is designed to appeal to Thursday at 3:30 o'clock at her Thursday at 3:30 o'clock at her Mrs. Howard Candler Jr., and league, will be in charge of sound home. 923 Piedmont avenue N. E. home, 923 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Mrs. Gaston Gay will take the title effects and is also directing the The tea is given in honor of Miss roles of Juan and Juanita, Mrs. W. dramatization. Mrs. John Porter Nina McLeod Beck, artist, decoration and author of the book, er of the children, Mrs. Edward furnish the musical accompanities accompanities of the children, will take the role ment. Training. Miss Beck, formerly of Atlanta,

has been head of the art depart-ment of Salem College, N. C., and also of Pratt Institute. Her work has been exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy, Chicao Art In-stitute, also in New York. The High Museum of Atlanta and else-

Where.
Receiving with Mrs. Hinman will be
Mrs. James R. Little, Federation president; Miss Jessie Hopkins, chairman department of fine arts; Mrs. P. G. Saxton,
co-chairman of art; Mrs. Charles Lorridans, Miss Dorothy Hinman and Mrs.
Ruth Hinman Carter.
Others assisting are Atlanta Federation
officers, Mesdames Homer Carmichael,
Lucius McConnell, E. Ve Carter, David
Marx Jr., H. M. Nicholes, Eva Corrigan,
Edward Daniel. Norman Sharp, John
D. Evans, fifth district president;
E. Marvin Underwood, Stewart Gelders,
L. P. Skidmore, Lerlie B. Conger, Emma
Garrett Morris, Paula Causey, Herbert
Oliver and Miss Dorothy Perkin.

division commanders.

Assisting will be Mesdames Leland Hobbs. Emory S. Adams, Robert Dunlop, Ira Wyche, N. W. Riley, Lewis Bibbs and A. S. Benton.

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Is Honor Guest.

Miss Flora Wright was honor guest at an informal tea yester-day given by Miss Katherine Newman at her home on Cherokee

Miss Newman was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Henry Newman, and grandmother, Mrs. Frank El-lis, and Mrs. Wallace Wright, of London, England, and Mrs. Ed-ward F. Donnelly.

Pouring tea and chocolate were
Mesdames Jesse Draper and Phin-

izy Calhoun.

The guests included a nuumber of the younger social circles.



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You're tops with me."

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At parties be the center of attention with this one: "Here's to our best friends:

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# Tech Bee Team Works Hidden Ball Play on Amazed Varsity



### The Line's the Thing --- Not the Play, Mr. Shakespearel

Now the movies have shown that Vanderbilt's play was one so old it worked like a new one—and a charm—to beat L. S. U. And now the movies have shown Tackle Ricketson apparently had his knee on the ground when he picked up the ball and the play therefore probably illegal, all of which won't change the score-

What can the Georgia Techs do with Vanderbilt on Sat-

And what about Georgia and Tennessee?

If it were possible to peer into the skulls of the Georgia Tech seniors and determine just what the mental condition is for this game, we'd know a lot more. Foot-ball teams do have periods of flatness. Football teams do come out of them.

This much analysis is rather positive-

Vanderbilt has a big line—a huge line. Captain Hinkle, at 190 program pounds and probably 198 or 200 on the Fairbanks, is the lightest man in the line.

The line has outcharged five lines. It wrecked Kentucky's line; it figuratively mutilated Chicago's forwards; it had a difficult time for one-half with the Southwestern line but kept an edge; it had the jump on S. M. U. and it had the L. S. U. outfit back on its heels. The first four games were played on a soft, semi-muddy field. The L. S. U. field was solid.

Now, behind that line is one of those rabbit backs. A rabbit back is rather terrible behind a poor line. Remember the awful time Stumpy Thomason, who was something more than a rabbit back, had behind the 1929 Tech line. But give one of those fleas-on-a-griddle a good line and some blocking and he can bring considerable grief into one's football life.

Vanderbilt has in Texas Bert Marshall an unusually good one. And he has some assistants. The sophomore backs are good ones.

Vanderbilt has good kicking. Behind that line, with plenty of time, it should be a bit better than Tech's because the Vanderbilt covers kicks well.

Now-there is just one manner in which one may defeat a team so equipped.

That is to outcharge the opposing line.

THIS IS WHERE WE CAME IN.

All of which brings us right back to the start of the picture

Can Tech out-charge the Vanderbilt line? There is one bit of evidence.

There is one bit of evidence.

The Vanderbilt line played 60 minutes last week.

There guard, turned up with a Charlie was not a single substitution in the line.

They might be tired. But mere weariness from a game never makes a team flat. It requires a physical pounding, a severe beating, and a few Charley horses to make a team flat.

Vanderbilt's line escaped without a single injury. The entire team is in perfect shape. The team won a game it didn't expect to win. And it won on a play which is inspirational. The team "feels" lucky.

Ask any old football player what that means. A confident team with that feeling of "luck" can do things another team can't do. It has a drive and a spirit which can't be produced

Vanderbilt won't be flat. And it isn't likely they will be overconfident. They usually get excited, coming to town. And then, too, playing before a large crowd inspires them. People don't attend football games in Nashville in any great numbers.

The Commodores will be at their peak-and should play a better game than against L. S. U. There is no reason why they shouldn't-

NO ONE KNOWS.

No one knows what Tech's reaction will be. The team the rest of the way. should be on the way back after the rather depressing performance of the Auburn game.

How far back one can't say. They had slipped rather far down the football trail.

Fielding H. Yost use to say there could be four touchdowns difference between a team one Saturday and the next. There is ample evidence to sustain that idea. Certainly there was four touchdowns difference between Tech of the Duke game and Tech of the Auburn

Tech, in practice to date, has shown none of the come-back Continued on Second Sports Page.



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# FORDHAM, CATE ON GREAT SHOW

Mehre Not Likely To Start All Three Sophs Saturday, However.

By FELTON GORDON. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 27.-Georgia's racehorse sophomore half-backs went to town behind brilliant blocking this afternoon as the Georgia varsity completed rough chores for the Tennessee game.

Jimmy Fordham, fullback sen-sation, gave a dazzling performance with two touchdown runs of 90 and 70 yards each. He took the ball 10 yards for a goal on another play. Racing 70 and 85 yards respectively, Vassa Cate also figured in the spectacle of long-range

Scores were also rung up by Jimmy Cavan on a 30-yard sprint. Andy Roddenberry, who took a pass and ran 60 yards; Ehrlich, who loped 60 yards, and by Dooley Matthews, who plunged through once from the 10-yard stripe. OFFENSE IMPROVES.

With Billy Mims exhibiting an uncanny accuracy at completing passes, the Bulldog offensive problem took a decided upshoot. Blocking by the first two varsity teams

was particularly improved today. Coach Harry Mehre maintained a stoic silence on what to expect Saturday. He did not show any particular enthusiasm over the afternoon's play. It was believed that he recalled that the team has looked impressive on almost every Wednesday this season and that it could not be taken as an indi-cation of what might follow on Saturday. There was one thing certain, he cannot afford to lose another backfield man. As it is, he has robbed the Red Devil team so that they are without enough men to play a game.

NEED EXPERIENCE.

Although he has used a threesophomore backfield set up con sistently this week, it is not prob-able that he will start one against Tennessee. He realizes that experience may be a big factor in deciding the game.

The training room reported to

day that every man on the squad except those already ruled out by injuries (Stevens and Vandiver) was ready for scrimmage this aft-ernoon. Neither Hartman nor Salsbury saw action, however. Smi-

A force of 34 men will take a bus for Atlanta Friday morning at 6:30 o'clock. There they will change over to train and will leave around 8:15 a.m. (Atlanta time) according to Manager Waddy Mc Ginty. Coach Mehre postponed naming the trip boys until tomor-

60-MINUTE LINE. tent. He hopes to use his husky tackles, guards and center the en-

tire time. All the first choice line- er Saturday. men are in top shape. Contrary to reports, Andy Rod-denberry's head condition is not serious enough to keep him out the caloosa, while Vandy, of course, engages Tech at Grant field. rest of the season. The cagey Ma-con quarterback was going strong this afternoon. Coach Mehre reaffirmed the statement that all Rod-

Neyland Drills

Vols on Kicking. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.—
(P)—Babe Wood and George Cafego, Tennessee's two punting aces, brushed up on the art of kicking "under fire" today in preparation for an assault by a horde of Georgia Bulldogs Saturday.

West and Cafego winesed to the rabbit type.

Atlanta Saturday has goo tion. Jimmy Huggins, so the starting quarterback. Huggins is a nifty, shift threat star. He's a fine a steady kicker and a ruther about type.

Vandy has several run

Wood and Cafego pieced to-gether the remarkable average of 47 yards against Alabama, but prior to the Tide struggle the Vols' kicking had been mediocre.

Coach Bob Neyland used three

eleven expected to get the nod against Georgia was composed of Hunter and Hendricks, ends; Woodruff and Crawford, tackles; Leffler and Hayes, guards: Tital

### Mrs. Sherrill Plays Clower for Crown

Mrs. George Sherrill and Mrs. C. C. Clower will play for the Ansley Park Women's Club championship tournament. Mrs. Sherrill defeated Mrs. Tom Wilson, 3-2, and Mrs. Clower eliminated Mrs. R. G. Wilson, 4-3, in the semi-final round

The championship match may be played at any time during the remainder of the week.

THE RESULTS.

THE RESULTS.
Championship Flight — Mrs. George
Sherrill beat Mrs. Tom Wilson, 3-2; Mrs.
C. C. Clower beat Mrs. R. G. Wilson, 4-3, Second Flight—Mrs. Lockwood Rainhard won by default; Mrs. M. K. Hunter beat Mrs. O. B. Chatfield, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. M. A. Metzger beat Miss Helen Spurlin, 5-3; Mrs. J. G. McClure beat Mrs. Dale Addington, 3-2.

MAY COME BACK.

In reprisal, Tech may, following a week of secret practice, make it extremely interesting for one and all.

The Jackets are suffering a bit from inexperience at a couple of positions and from lack of weight.



Vandy's Ricketson Shows How RAY MORRISON



Tackle Greer Ricketson, of Vanderbilt University, who raced 50 yards to a touchdown against Louisiana State University without being touched by the defense, is shown figuring on a variation of the "Morrison mystery play," for use against Tech here Saturday. Note the ball in Ricketson's hand.

### Vandy People Say Tech Out of Title Scramble

Yet, Jackets Beaten Only Once in Conference; Commodores, Tide Not "In" Yet.

By JACK TROY.

They're saying up in Nashville that the Georgia Tech football team is not in the running for anything and that the Commodores are bent on getting revenge for the events of 1928 when the Golden Tornado stopped a Vanderbilt team that came up to the game unbeaten and

supped a vanderoilt team that came up to the game unbeaten and untied after turning back such teams as Chattanooga, Colgate, Texas, Tulane, Virginia and Kentucky.

Now, it's a bit far-fetched to say Tech isn't in the running for anything. The Jackets have lost only one conference game. And the only teams—there are 13 of them all told—that have perfect records going into October's final Saturday are Vanderbilt and Alabama.

It's possible - although the chances of such a thing happen-If possible Coach Mehre will ing are deemed rather remote— Mann Dickers utilize the proven strength of his that either Alabama or Vander-No. 1 varsity line to the fullest ex-bilt, or both, will be rubbing elbows with the common people aft-

Alabama takes on a steadily im-

NO TEAM SAFE.

The way things are going the conference picture can be changed firmed the statement that all Rod-denberry needed was a rest. Ap-parently he took it last Saturday team, apparently, is safe. The team that begins to think that it and will be ready for heavy duty is, likely as not will become the team that afterwards sits around lieved he could influence either wondering just exactly what hap- Birmingham or Knoxville to train

The Vandy team that comes to Atlanta Saturday has good direc-tion. Jimmy Huggins, senior, is

Huggins is a nifty, shifty triplethreat star. He's a fine passer, a steady kicker and a runner of the rabbit type.

Vandy has several runners of the rabbit type. For instance, Bert Marshall is Huggins' replacement. They rarely come any shiftier. He's a shrewd sophomore who can run, kick or pass.

woodruff and Crawford, tackles;
Leffler and Hayes, guards; Little,
center; Wood, Herring, Perkins
and Duncan, backs.

Hins, who also combines the versatility necessary for working into
the combination without revealing
a weakness in the Commodore
backfield. Helling in

The tricky Commodores have a pair of left-handed passers—Hol-lins and Junius Plunkett, another sophomore. Both kick left-footed,

Tech fans are in for a great show Saturday. Ray Morrison may not show off his famed "aerial circus" because of the presence of Tennessee and Ala-bama scouls, but if it's necessary to do so in order to win, he'll spring a lot of tricks that can be expected to be entertaining, to say

MAY COME BACK.

The Jackets are suffering a bit from inexperience at a couple of positions and from lack of weight at a couple of others, but there is no discounting the fact that in a least two fairly big games this year they have shown a marked ability to take the ball and go places with it.



### A secret drill had been planned for today, but the idea was aban-The varsity eleven experienced no little trouble at today's session in trying to halt a Yellow Jacket team composed of freshmen and third stringers.

Varsity Experiences

Trouble With Yellow

Jacket Razzle-Dazzle

Vanderbilt gridders inside Dudley

stadium for a Thursday workout

and everyone will be barred from

Morrison plans the final two workouts for the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta Saturday inside the stadium. Canvas will be stretched around the wire fence to prevent outsiders from looking in

In an effort to keep down in-juries, Coach John Patrick sent his grid charges through only a his grid charges through only a light workout yesterday in prep-aration for their game with Mer-cer Friday night at Macon. Patrick taught the players a few new plays, all of the razzle-dazzle

nature adopted from the Warner system. While the Petrel defensive has shown up good in the games so far this season, the offensive has not been up to standard and therefore, Patrick hopes with the new plays, to be able to surprise the Bears.

Patrick has shifted Kimsey Stewart from guard to fullback for a tryout. Stewart has shown up at his new post fairly well but will likely start at his old posi-tion Friday.

Announcement was also made

that A. Axleberg will probably re-placed the injured Buck Thomas at quarterback.

### John Mize, Bride **Are Visitors Here**

Firstbaseman Johnny Mize, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and his bride of some 10 weeks, was a visitor in Atlanta Wednesday on

his way home to Demorest, Ga., for the winter.

Mize, who clouted the ball at a .364 clip last season and was second in the National league only to his teammate, Joe Medwick, declared the Cards would present a more formidable club in the pennant race next season and that nant race next season and that Dizzy Dean would probably remain with the club.

Mize was visiting his mother who lives in Atlanta. He plans to spend the winter at his home—and do a lot of hunting.

DELAND, Fla., Oct. 27.—(P) Louisville, it was hoped, Earl Mann, president of the At-lanta Crackers, came here today

Chattanooga is to train at Sanwith a plan for several minor ford and the Minneapolis Millers league baseball clubs to do their have decided upon Daytona Beach. The Atlanta Crackers have not He said if Deland would guar-antee \$500 in gate receipts he be-Mann said he "likes the Daytona Beach setup very much.

Engel, Moore Fail a guarantee of \$500 to an undesig- To Get Together.

a guarantee of \$500 to an undesignated Southern association baseball team.

In Daytona Beach Mann explained that his plan was to develop a "spring training circuit" to reduce the cost for the various teams and assure greater attendance at exhibition games.

His hope, he said, is that Knox-Moore was in conference with

His hope, he said, is that Knox-ville and Birmingham will train at De Land and St. Augustine. The Land and St. Augustine. Moore was in conference with

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### Jackets Can't Stop BARS VISITORS Commodores' Tricks

FROM PRACTICE Big Bill Jordan Held Out of Rough Work; Team Reviews Fundamentals.

Tech's Bee team worked the hidden ball play on the varsity yes-rday just about as cleverly as Vanderbilt executed it on L. S. U. It happened in the early stages of a defensive scrimmage. The ees set the stage by running a decoy play and then came right back NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.— (P)—For the first time this year, Coach Ray Morrison will take his

with the trick play.

The ball carrier ran some 60 yards and failed to score only because he fell down. The turf at the Rose Bowl field had been softened a bit by the rains and the footing was uncertain.

But just why the ball carrier fell down remains almost as much

a mystery as was the hidden ball play at the time Vanderbilt pulled

it on L. S. U.

Maybe it was because he was laughing so hard at the manner in which the regulars were maneuvered out of position.

"WHAT A PLAY!"

pressed by the regulars.

Later on the play was tried again, but the Bees in their eagerness to work it, lost sight of the

That's to be expected, however, Vandy would hardly try it twice in any ball game. In fact, it is not at all sure that Vandy will even try it Saturday.

The threat remains, however.
It may be reported in strict truth that the Tech varsity did not look very impressive against Van-

Pandemonium, no less, reigned on the sidelines where the players not in action were huddled under hoods.

truth that the Tech varsity did not look very impressive against Vandy plays. The Bees were making a bee line through the line more often than not.

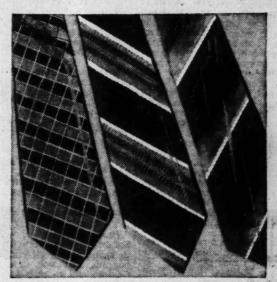
"What a play!" they screamed.
"No wonder it went for a touchdown." Even the coaches were forced to turn aside and chuckle because of the amazement expressed by the regulars.

WHEBY STEPS.

Earl Wheby, nimble-footed back who looked pretty mysterious, anyway, in a special headgear that protected his broken nose—the man in the iron pressed by the regulars. mask—ran as Bert Marshall and gained no little ground.

Tech seems to be concerned Continued on Page 19.

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# IRDAY NIGHT

Marist To Battle Rome High at Rome in Friday Game.

By ROY WHITE.
Boys' High and Tech High football teams worked until after dark Wednesday in preparation for South Carolina opposition Friday and Saturday. It will be the be-ginning of the last half of the schedules for both teams.

The Purples play Gaffney High Friday night at Ponce de Leon park in the only major prep game of the week here and Tech High plays Saturday night at Columbia, S. C. The game was moved

up from Friday night. under the lights at Rome Friday night. The Ivy street cadets held a long drill Wednesday the only practice of any consequence this week, due to Monday's game and the Tuesday afternoon game. It is a non-conference game.

HAVE OPEN DATES. G. M. A. and Commercial High have open dates this week and worked slowly in preparation for the last lap of the 1937 schedule which begins next week.

other games of interest, Russell High plays Athens Friday afternoon at Athens, in the second game for the new member of the N. G. I. C., Decatur plays Gainesville in a night game Friday at Gainesville, while the two Fulton teams play Griffin opponents. North Fulton plays Griffin High at Griffin and Fulton High meets Spalding county at Griffin, in Fri-

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# TECH HI TO PLAY 'Bum' Day Will Fly Here DI MAGGIO VOTED Rating Montague SCRIBES CHOOSE

cepted Invitations to Athens, Nov. 12.

mates in their reunion at Athens on November 12-13. Other famous players are coming

Homer Thompson will fly from New York. Hugh Culbreath will fly his private plane here from Tampa. Tom Thrash and Hafford Hay are coming from Memphis. Ed Hitchcock has informed the committee he will be here from Indiana.

The Bat, who refuses to take

the mystery grappler, is one that believes in letting down the bars.

nese jujitsu combined with the American style of grappling, will

tackle Son Almand, popular At-lanta steel worker, in the semi-

final match. The Japanese wrestler has taken the south by storm

alumni life of the university, is a

feature which will take equal rank

in former matches.

Saga Hayamaka, with his Japa-

will come from Pennsyl-

#### CAN'T REACH 'EM.

Lack of addresses seriously has timers and let them know what

ningham coached, to get together who lost their lives in France Registrar Tom Reed will conduct the exercises on Saturday mornwill be held on Friday evening.

Every member of the 1916 team, scrubs and all, enlisted in the service and it is to honor five of these men the memorial services and Spring streets.

All the captains, from 1910 to

1919 will be present. The players, originating this idea, obtained the co-operation of the university and THIS RICHER-TASTING it is possible next year there will be a reunion of players before the 1910 period. Meanwhile this idea, bringing together many players famous in Georgia's athletic life and in the

and roll up quick, easy, and which is the feature of the week

Institutes' Poll Places Gehrig, Hubbell, Medwick in That Order.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The most valuable player in the big leagues—Joe DiMaggio, of the New York Yankees.

That's the decision of rank and file baseball fans from coast to coast as measured today by the American Institute of Public Opinion, an independent statisti-cal organization which conducts opinion surveys for leading United States newspapers.

The Institute used a staff of more than 600 interviewers to reach representative baseball fol-lowers in all 48 states. The Institute asked them:

"In your opinion, who was the most valuable player in the big leagues this year?" DiMaggio received 29 per cent

of all mentions and was well ahead of his Yankee teammate, Lou Gehrig, who was runner-up with 17 per cent.
HUBBELL, MEDWICK.

The National league took third and fourth places as Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' left-hander, and Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, won 16 per cent and 8 per cent of the total vote respectively.

In the opening match at 8:15 p. m., Wild Bill Rowland, Ozark Other leaders in the poll were grappler, will meet Ripper Allen, in a 30-minute bout. Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, of the Yankees; Charley Gehringer, of The Spring Street arena is lo-cated at the junction of Peters the Detroit Tigers, and Charles (Gabby) Hartnett, of the Chicago

The leaders divided the vote as

1. DiMaggio, New Y., A. L., 29%
2. Gehrig, New Y., A. L. 17
3. Hubbell, New Y., N. L., 16
4. Medwick, St. L., N. L. 8
5. Gomez, New Y., A. L. 7 Gomez, New Y., A. L. 6. Gehringer, Det., A. L. 6 7. Hartnett, Chicago, N. L. All others

The Institute poll is the first in interest and importance with the Tulane-Georgia football game popular test, on a nation-wide scale, of player popularity. It is likewise the first test in which the players of both major leagues were competing against each other for honors. The Baseball Writers' Association is accustomed

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MONTAGUE'S SWING FUNDAMENTALLY LIKE PICARD'S

Alex Morrison says: Is this fellow Montague good as they say he is? That is a question put to me by almost everyone I meet these days.

I'm not quite ready to admit he is "the greatest golfer in the world," or that he can do all of the things credited to him by various reports. But I will say after playing with him and analyzing his game that he is truly a great player. His technique fundamentally is the same as that used by Bobby Jones, Hen-ry Picard and all masters of the game. He uses the same grip, stance and swing.

Montague holds his arms very close to his body, stands very erect and keeps his chin back until well after the ball has been hit. And he gets results mainly through clubhead speed and not by brute strength as most people are inclined to think. He is exceptionally quick and agile for a man of bulky build and his flexible muscles enable him to make a perfectly

smooth swing. As to rating him as the greatest player in the world, I must against the leading pros in some of the big events, if he ever does, because I believe this to skill. And I hesitate to agree to him for I have heard him tell reporters that he did not like the way they drew on their about him.

right, 1937, King Features, Inc.)

LONDON, Oct. 27.-(UP)-Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, who lost a 15-round decision to Champion Joe Louis in August, today made a temporary settlement of a dispute with his manager, Ted Broadribb, over disposal of their

Farr agreed to pay the court \$2, 500 and 25 per cent of his ring earnings while the case is investigated further. Broadribb's suit sought to retrain Farr from participating in a

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boxing exhibition at Birmingham. England, November 1, and from any other "exercise of his talents" unless under Broadribb's direc-Broadribb's action is based upon

two managerial contracts. The first is approved by the British Board of Boxing Control and expires next March. The second is approved by the New York commis-sion and expires next July.

### **Oglethorpe Alumni** Will Honor Player

The Oglethorpe football player who turns in the best performance against Mississippi College in the Petrels' home-coming game on No-vember 13 will receive a handsome watch as a present from the Atlanta chapter of the Oglethorpe Association, according to announcement by its president, James R. Murphy. The player will be osen by Coach John Pat-

"We are determined to give Coach Patrick and his boys some deserved support and encouragement," declared Murphy, who announced a reorganization of the local alumni chapter and a definite program for the future that should be of real benefit to athletics of the school.

"We are particularly proud of the way Patrick and his team have come through this year under discouraging con-ditions, and stand ready to aid those fellows in any way possible. A big home-coming crowd is our aim and we hope old grads from far and near will be here for the interesting for that day,"

### BUILD UP LOWERED VITALITY

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### LEO NONNENKAMP **BEST'37 PLAYER**

Sports Writers Unanimously Name Peb Most afternoon. Valuable in Southern.

Coming up to the majors for his third chance, 27-year-old Leo William (Red) Nonnenkamp, outfielder of the Little Rock chamwill report to the Boston Red Sox next spring bearing the recom-mendation of having been unanimously named the most valuable player to his club in the Southern the past season. Eight members of a committee of experts for The Sporting News, national baseball weekly published in St. Louis, placed Nonnenkamp first in their selections, giving him a perfect score of 64 points—a distinction seldom achieved.

Only one other player in the league—Outfielder Coaker Triplett, of Memphis—was named by every member of the committee but the ratings he received ranged from second to last, giving him a total of 41 points, which put him three points behind John Humphries, pitcher of New Orleans, who was third, with 44 points in seven selections. These three players practically dominated the field of 22 who deceived mention, all the others getting only a scat-tering vote. Humphries gained five second-place designations, Triplett two and the other went

points for first place, down to one Continued on Page 19.

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spark. Some of the seniors appear jaded and tired. We'll just have to wait and see.

The Vanderbilt line didn't do as much damage to the Kentucky line as did Georgia Tech. If the Tech line can outcharge the tanks in the Commodore line and if the Tech seniors will shake off their jaded complex, Tech has a chance to win. If they don't-then Vanderbilt will be undefeated Saturday

TAKING IT AT ATHENS.

Harry Mehre is taking it at Athens. No one seems to pay much attention to the fact he has lost first-string quarterback and two varsity halfbacks. He has. Andy Roddenberry, Harry Stevens and Coot Vandiver are out pions of the Southern association, of there. Roddenberry may get back in. No one knows if he

can stay. He has a head injury.

Tennessee is coming up Saturday. As yet Georgia has fumbled for a missing combination. It hasn't been there in even the early games. It was apparent in the first half of the Oglethorpe game.

Harry Mehre goes into Knoxville with a crippled football team and a makeshift backfield combination. It may hit for

Much depends on his line. In fact, almost everything depends on his line. If it doesn't play an aggressive game and

out-charge Tennessee then Georgia is likely to take it. The line is the big answer in football. Quoting Mr. Yost again, he once said:

"If the line opens the holes and there is some block-ing, you could tie the ball around the neck of a pet

poodle and let him carry the ball."

Mr. Shakespeare said, "The play's the thing." He was wrong. At least as far as football is concerned. "The line's the thing."

#### BABCOCK WEDS.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.-(AP)-Alex Hooks, of Atlanta.

Richard Salisbury Stark, New York, were married here today at

GATTO HAS 'SHINER.'

BATON ROUGE La. Oct 27-Miss Carolin Babcock, internation- (A)-Mike Chambers, trainer for ally known tennis player, and the Louisiana State University Richard Salisbury Stark, New football squad, said tonight that Eddie Gatto, star Tiger tackle, may not be able to play Saturday the bride's home. The couple will against Loyola (New Orleans) be-

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### For Bulldogs' Reunion MOST VALUABLE More Than 75 Old Heroes Already Have Ac-

"Bum" Day, Georgia's famous All-American center and one of the best centers the south ever had, will fly to Atlanta to join his old

Harold Ketron, known as "Old

cepted the invitation to be present. Hotel reservations must be made and a small sum must be sent along for the dinner. That's The indoor wrestling season opens up with a bang Friday night. The promotorers have announced that soft drinks and beer

Marist College, eliminated from the North Georgia Interscholastic conference race Monday night by Decatur, will battle Rome High red an official notice of the red bouts round out the first indoor conference race Monday night by Decatur, will battle Rome High red an official notice of the red card of the current season. union should write one of the old- | card of the current season. off his mask and reveal his identity unless he is defeated, will take to expect. on Red Roberts, former football player from Illinois. Roberts, like

This reunion was inspired by a desire on the part of the play-ers of that period when Alex Cunat the Tulane game and to hold a memorial for the five players ing before the game. The dinner Harold Hirsch, Marion Smith

and Hatton Lovejoy are others who have made reservations. HONOR FIVE.

will be held.

MAKINS TOBACCO is crimp out to stay

Meanwhile the committee asks all players—scrubs and subs—of that period to write in and say they will be present. 9 Switched to New

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STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—We think that a very conservative policy should be followed in the stock market until it becomes more clear as to the future course of business.

BEER & CO.—The immediate market position was little changed by Wednesday's minor moves. We continue to believe that purchases made on recessions will prove more profitable over the next few weeks than sales on rallies.

THOMSON & MCKINNON—That movements of stocks Wednesday were much less erratic than had been the case recently, was said in some circles to indicate that the list was entering upon a period of relative quietness, in which it will attempt to consolidate the gains of recent sessions, and to lay the foundation for a future recovery of at least the normal third to half of the August-October declines. ber declines. BEANE—It appears more possible that a period of relative duliness and steadiness around current levels might be followed by a more pronounced revival in buying interest as investors had a better opportunity to give calm consideration to factors of individual

COURTS & CO.—Little more than a rading market should be expected with purchases under 6 cents seemingly hold-ng moderate profit possibilities. purchases under 6 cents seeming purchases under 6 cents seeming moderate profit possibilities.

BEER & CO.—With cotton market being affected mainly by outside influences anticipate irregular markets pending developments in cotton situation.

THOMSON & McKINNON—With the THOMSON & McKINNON—With the cotton is not likely friendly to purchases for a quick turn only.

BEER & CO.—There is not enough speculative power to lift prices materially, but on sharp breaks export business improves and this helps to sustain values.

THOMSON & McKINNON—While we do not expect a major trend to develop near by, the advantage here for trading turns appears to lie with purchases.

FENNER & BEANE—The light outside trade is a handicap but if foreign strength means anything there is still ground for expecting liberal export sales which would make for stronger market.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Though we believe good export business in wheat is likely to have been worked on the break Wednesday, we would be reluctant to carry long holdings much below recent lows.

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Brokers' Views

30% 25% 97 271/4 111/2 23/4 33/4 77/6 61/4 60 391/8 19%

830 Dow-Jones Averages.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 184,600; rails, 83,800; utilities, 87,600; total, 356,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-A last-minute rally in steels, motors, rails brought scattered gains of fractions to a point or so to the stock market today, but elsewhere losses of about as much ruled.
From the start, the market con-

tinued its erratic behavior of the preceding session. Such important leaders as United States Steel and Chrysler tilted back and forth without apparent reason.

Brokers said their action reflected the trading whims of the moment. Conflicting opinions appeared on various important mar-

ket factors.
For instance, some insisted the Unied States Steel dividend of \$1 164,313 anares, two years and 147 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.

e—Paid last year.

f—Payable in stock.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. declared after the close Tuesday was better than expected. This, they argued, had the effect of improving financial sentiment. On the other hand, it was stressed the report of the steel corporation, despite the best third-quarter earnings since 1929, had a dismal side in its reference to recent marked declines in shipments.

Lending accent to this view was the report of "Iron Age," which said steel demand would likely remain spotty the rest of the year.

The main explanation offered

for the late upswing was that scattered short-covering had come in from traders who felt pessimism had momentarily been overdone. That the final advance was not more uniform, it was said, reflected Wall Street's uncertainties over dividends and earnings of va-rious leading companies soon to be reported.

General Motors Corportion re-ported earnings after the close of trading about in line with brokerconsideration to factors.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—The market gave very faint clues Wednesday to the direction which near future trend will take. There is evidently little or no liquidation coming in, but on the other hand a very noticeable disposition to stand aside and await developments. age estimates. For the third quarter net equaled 99 cents a share against \$1.48 the previous period and 75 cents in the like three months of 1936.

Other business news was uninspiring. Electric power output for the week ended October 23 gained ess than seasonally. Financial estimates of carloadings indicated the total for the latest week would show a further decline.

60 shares was down .4 of a point at 47.8. There were 228 issues higher, 418 lower and 184 un-063,320, the smallest since October 4 and compared with 1,815,640 Tuesday.

Bonds were lower with rails un der pressure. Industrials and utilities were irregular. United States government loans gained. In Chicago wheat was 1 3-4 to 2 cents a bushel lower. Corn was 2 1-4 cents a bale improved to 10 cents down. The pound sterling was up 1-8 of a cent at \$4.95 1-4. The French franc gained .02 1-2 of a cent at 3.36 cents.

> Sugar and Coffee. SUGAR.

2.32 2.30 2.34 2.36 2.37

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Coffee futures declined today on late trade hedging and scattered Brazilian selling induced by lower ruling of the Santos exchange in Brazil.

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

FEDER CORPORATION BONDS.

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BAVANNAH, Oct. 27.—Turpentine firm 2614; sales 82; receipts 215; no shipments, stock 39.673. Rosin steady; no sales; receipts 1.100; stock 21,-227. Quotes; B. D and E 6.75; F. G. H and I 6.85; K. M and N \$6.90; WG 7.15; WW and X \$7.25.

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Market Reaches Within

Cents of Season's Bot-

tom Price.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Jolted by heavy selling ascribed in large

measure to eastern sources, wheat

cents a bushel. The selling move-

ment was associated with state-ments that out of the 200,000,000

bushels surplus of wheat in the United States, only about 10 per

cent has been sold since the season

son's bottom price record. Contrib-

uting to the break in quotations here was the fact that premiums on

top grades to Canadian wheat were lowered 4 cents a bushel today. More than 1,000,000 bushels ex-

port puprchases of North American wheat were announced after today's price tumble. About 650,-

000 bushels of this total was Unit-

ed States wheat, including 500,000

bushels of hard winter grades via the Gulf of Mexico and 150,000 bushels of Pacific coast white

At the close, Chicago wheat fu-

sults were unchanged to 10 cents

wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 26,522,000 bushels, corn 7,324,000. Open interest in wheat was 109,415,000 bushels, and in corn 38,737,000.

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started nearly four months ago.

Modest Advance of Federal Loans Relieve Otherwise Drab Picture.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- (A)-The carrier group led most of the bond market to lower ground today. Under steady though light pressure, rails ended fractions to around 3 points lower. Some relief to an otherwise drab

picture was provided by federal loans. These issues moved mod-estly forward along a broad front. Gain ranged up to 8-32 of a point and no losses were recorded. Preliminary estimates indicating

carloadings during the current late today plunged downward to week would fall still further apovernight maximum losses of 25-8 parently touched off the selling among rail bonds. Lower-priced and defaulted issues took the worst punsihment. Turnover was at no time heavy and prices melted quickly on light trading. The Associated Press averages of 20 rails dropped 1.5 points to 76.9.

dropped 1.5 points to 76.9.

Other corporates drifted gently lower. Losses for the most part were held to within a point. The averages for 10 industrials lost .3 son's bettem price received Contributions of the season of the s averages for 10 industrials lost .3 of a point to 98.5, while 10 utilities stood at 92, off .1 of a point.
An outstanding exception to the
general drift was Utility Power
& Light 5s, which jumed 43-4
points to 531-4 following word that the company's reorganization plan might soon be consumated.

Foreign dollar loans were mixed. Japan 51-2s advanced 21-2 to 583-8, while the 61-2s was unchanged. Italian issues fellowed divergent paths for minor fractions South American obligations gyrated fractions to around a point. Turnover for all bonds totaled \$7,800,000, face amount, compared At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 13-4 to 2 cents under yesterday's finish, December 95 7-8 to 96, May 95 3-4 to 95 7-8, July 90 3-4 to 90 7-8, corn 21-4 off to 1-2 up, December 58 to 58 1-8, May 59 5-8 to 59 3-4, July 60 5-8, oats 3-8 to 1-2 down, December 29 7-8 and rye showing 5-8 to 13-4 drop, December 73 3-8. Provisions results were unchanged to 10 cents with \$8,100,000 Tuesday.

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Railroad Earnings.

CHICAGO. Oct. 27.—Cash whe d 94% @95%: No. 3 yellow 55% white 56; No. 3 yellow 55% white 56; oats. No. 1 white o. 2 white 32%@33%; no rye;

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| Section | Sect COTTONSEED OIL OPINION.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Trade observers are of the opinion that this quiet condition will continue for the present time as nobody knows what plan the The French unit gained .02½ of a cent, the pound sterling added % of a cent, and the Swiss franc moved up .01 of a cent. Unchanged were the Holland guilder and the Belgium belga.

The dollar in London dropped 5-18 of a cent to 4.95% to the pound while in Paris the American currency was quoted at 3.35 cents to the franc against a like overnight rate in New York.

The Federal Reserve Bank reported gold in the amount of \$2,829.000 was engaged in Canada for shipment here. Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.95½; cables 4.95½; 60-day bills 4.94½. France demand 3.66; cables 3.36; Italy demand 5.26½; cables 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium 16.87; Germany free 40.17, registered 20.10, travel 24.35; Holland 55.29½; Norway 24.90; Sweden 25.55 Denmark 22.12; Finland 2.20; Switberland 23.07; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.50½; Greece .91½; Poland 18.91; Czechoślovakia 3.50; Jugoslavia 2.33; Austria 18.88%; Hungkony 19.75; Rumania .76; Argentina 33.03n; Brazil 8.80¼n; Tokyo 25.86; Shanghai 29.56; Hongkong 31.04; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00.

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Total bond sales today, \$1,300,000; year 1834 434 1314 236 6

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#### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Cottonsed oil was easier today under renewed liquidation and commission house selling, promoted by easiness of allied markets. Final prices were 8 points net lower. Sales 121 lots. Bleachable spot nominal; December and January closed 7.23, March 7.25. May 7.30.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed easy, 8 lower. Sales 121 contracts. December 7.23; January 7.23b; March 7.25@ 7.27; May 7.30b.

b—Bid.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. Oct. 27.—Prime cottonseed meal futures: (41 per cent) closed steady. November 22.05; December 21.10; January 20.20; February 20.25; March 20.30; April 20.35; May 20.25; June 20.10; laies 2,800.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 27.—Cottonseed il closed steady; bleachable prime sumner vellow 7.15 nominal; prime crude concesto. 6.70b; January 6.73b; March 6.82b.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Copper steady; electrolytic soot and future 12.00; export 10.83@10.85. Tin easy; soot and near by 47.75@47.87%; future 47.62%. Lead steady, soot, New York 5.50@5.55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and future 5.75. Antimony 17.75. Iron, aluminum, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

### CURB STOCKS DROP IN SLOW SESSION

Prices Dwindle Fractions to Around One Point in Some Issues.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(P)—Curb stocks dwindled fractions to around a point today in one of the

Oil at 41 7-8.

Losing fractions were American
Gas & Electric 22 1-8, Northern
States Power "A" 11 5-8, SherwinWilliams 87 1-2, United Wall Paper 2 3-8 and McWilliams Dredging at 11 1-2.

Among those a little higher were
Locating Bond & Share at 9 3-8 Among those a little higher were Electric Bond & Share at 9 3-8, American Cyanamid "B" 25 1-4, Pantepec Oil 4 7-8, United Gas 5 and Wright Hargreaves at 6 3-4.

Volume totaled 171,000 shares, the smallest since October 4, company with 278 000 shares were reserved.

### COTTON SAGS BACK THEN REGAINS LOSS

pared with 278,000 shares yester-day.

Foreign Purchases Are Counterbalanced by Domestic Liquidation.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 8.11 8.15 8.05 8.14 8.13 8.12 8.03 8.07 8.12 8.16

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Spot cotton losed steady; middling, 8.33.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.
Prev.
Open High Low Close Close

January March b-Bid NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—Spot cotton closed quiet. 2 points down. Sales. 4.668: low middling, 6.70; mid-dling, 8.20; good middling, 8.75; receipts, 19,567; stocks, 849,641. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 7.97 7.99 7.95 7.99 7.96 7.96 7.96 8.14 8.16 8.10 8.15 8.16 8.14 8.15 8.08 8.14 8.15 July October b—Bid.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.75, f. o. b.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27 .-(P)-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 8.12 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days

8.18 cents a pound. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- (P)-After cotton had sagged back to the 8-cent basis today, losses were mostly recovered. March eased from 8.10 to 8.01, closing at 8.08 with final prices 2 points higher to 5 net lower.

The market opened 4 points lower to 1 higher. Foreign interests bought but this was counterbalanced by domestic liquidation. A late morning recovery brought the market back to around the previous close but an afternoon reversal brought declines to net losses of 6 to 9 points. July went a point below 8 cents but southern selling dried up and a late recovery followed.

The weather bureau said frosts or freezing temperatures in cen-tral sections of the belt during the past week had stopped further growth in most northern parts, but there was no extensive

Exports today 47,098 making a total of 1,501,446 for the season thus far. Port receipts 39,331; United States port stocks 3,195,837.

COTTON FLUCTUATES

IN NARROW LIMITS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.-(A) Cotton fluctuated within narrow limits and at slightly lower levels through today's session. Final prices were steady net 1 point higher to 4 lower.

Sustaining support was lacking although the trade purchased in small volume. Most of the selling came from tired longs and hedg-ing orders from the interior.

The weather was considered unfavorable in the belt because of rains in the eastern sections but failed to attract speculative buying. Private reports said con-siderable cotton still remained in the field in the east and that the moisture was certain to lower the

The weekly erop summary re-ported unseasonably low temper-atures in the east and central sections but said little damage was reported. In Oklahoma, the was reported. In Oklanoma, the report said, indications were that considerable cotton would be left in the fields because of the prevailing low prices.

Port receipts 39,331; for week 216,715; for season 3,786,756. Expect 47,708; for week 148,080; for

ports 47,098; for week 148,980; for season 1,506,036. Port stocks 3,-193,797. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 155,771; last year 121,251. Spot sales at southern markets 29,044; last year 52,442.

The last wrestling card of the outdoor season at the Avondale arena promises to see more action than any other card staged here this year when six of the better light heavyweight grapplers meet tonight in a wrestling royal where anything goes.

around a point today in one of the slowest sessions in nearly a month.

Widest shifts were recorded in the higher-priced group while in the more active stocks fractional gains and losses were fairly evenly distributed. Many issues held level throughout the day.

Dropping a point or so were ly distributed. Many issues held level throughout the day.

Dropping a point or so were Aluminum Company at 92, Creole Petroleum 24, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company 75 and Gulf Oil at 41 7-8.

Lar Atlanta steel worker who has set the woods afire in recent matches with his sensational wrestling; Wild Bill Rowland, Ozard grappler; Bob Anderson, scientific grappler who has not lost a bout since returning to the

> ace wrestlers tangle in the ring.
> Two referees have been assigned to handle the situation and at times are mistaken for wrestlers and are brought into the affray, The promoters announce that next week's card will be indoors.

### Atlanta Dog Third

Other winners were: Second, Duke, owned by J. V. Gowan, of Folkston; third, Hot Shot, owned by P. L. House, of Atlanta; fourth, balls. Bobby Crow. owned by O. C. Flowers, of Oklawaha, Fla.
The all-age cast will start to-

The meet will end Friday. DIAMOND HEELS.

MONTICELLO, Ky., Oct. 27.-(A)—Diamond Heels, a flashy juvenile, owned by R. R. Dalton,

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States North Carolina: Partly cloudy, slightly colder in east and central portions Thursday; Friday fair slightly warmer in west portion. South Carolina: Generally fair, slightly cooler Thursday; Friday fair, slightly warmer in northwest portion.

Louisiana: Fair, warmer in northeast portion Thursday; Fri-day partly cloudy. Mississippi: Fair and warmer

Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion. Alabama: Fair, slightly warmer in north portion Thursday; Friday fair and warmer.

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling, 8.20; receipts, 19.567; exports, 15,033; sales, 4,668; stocks, 884.641.

Galveston: Middling, 8.20 890; exports, 29,264; sales, 569; stocks, 921,296.

Mobile: Middling, 8,23; receipts, 5,249; sales, 592; stocks, 93,771.

Savannah: Middling, 8,28; receipts, 503; sales, 13; stocks, 172,628.

Charleston: Middling, 8,27; receipts, 352; stocks, 94,841.

tocks, 94,841.
Wilmington: Receipts, 64; stocks, 10,100.
Norfolk: Middling, 8,40; receipts, 271;
alex, 267; stocks, 22,548.
Baltimore: Stocks, 950.
New York: Middling, 8,33; stocks, 100.
Boston: Stocks, 3,050.
Houston: Middling, 8,00; receipts, 6,521;
xports, 2,801; sales, 6,059; stocks, 804,-89. Corpus Christi: Receipts, 914; stocks,

07.259. Minor ports: Stocks. 112.783. Total today: Receipts. 39,331; exports. 7,086; sales, 12,168; stocks. 3,193.797. For week: Receipts, 216,715; exports. 46,980. 10:05; sales, 12,168; stocks, 3,193,797.
 For week: Receipts, 216,715; exports 148,980.
 For season: Receipts, 3,786,756; exports 1,506,036.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 8.15; receipts, 11,6; shipments, 8,041; sales, 9,828; stocks, Memphis: Middling, 8.15; receipts, 11,-376; shipments, 8,041; sales, 9,828; stocks, 512,424.
Augusta: Middling, 8.36; receipts, 914; sales, 238; stocks, 129,615.
St. Louis: Receipts, 1,228; shipments, 1,155; stocks, 1,74.
Little Rock: Middling, 8.00; receipts, 1, 849; shipments, 989; stocks, 72,540.
Fort Worth: Middling, 7.58; sales, 5,433.
Montgomery: Middling, 8.25; sales, 410.
Atlanta: Middling, 8.75.
Total today: Receipts, 15,367; shipments, 10,165; sales, 16,876; stocks, 716,353.

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Comwith Invest	3.43 3.64
Corporate Trust A A	2.21
Depos Ins Shrs A	2.66
Depos Ins Shrs B	2.46
Diversified Tr D Dividend Shrs	5.45 6.10
Equity Corp \$3 pf	1.22 1.34 26.50 29.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.95 20.42
First Boston Corp	14.375 15.875
Gen Capital Corp	38.28 32.56
Gen Investors Tr	4.87 5.30
Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Building	.92 1.01
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Group Sec Steel Group Sec Tobacco	1.12 1.22
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Earnings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Net earnings \$42.118.179 for the September quarter: \$148.074.335 for the first nine months the year, equal to 90 cents and \$3.46 riousion 155,771; last year 121,251.
Spot sales at southern markets 29,044; last year 52,442.

Fifteen Americans go abroad for each European visiting America.

the year, equal to 90 cents and \$3.46 per common share respectively, were reported today by General Motors Corporation. These compare with earnings of \$63,240, or \$1.48,544, or \$1.48 a share on the common in the June quarter: \$32,533,523, or 75 cents a share in the September quarter of last year, and \$183,314,569, or \$3.22 a share for the first nine months of 1936.

#### LEO NONNENKAMP BEST 1937 PLAYER

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for eighth, the vote for the most valuable player for The Sporting News in the Southern Association

News in the Southern Association was as follows:

Leo Nonnenkamp, Little Rock, outfielder, 64; John Humphries, New Orleans, pitcher, 44; Coaker Triplett, Memphis, outfielder, 41; Ray Starr, Nashville, pitcher, 16; Calvin Chapman, Nashville, third baseman, 13; Roy Joiner, Birmingham, pitcher, 12; Jim Wasdell, Chattanooga, first baseman, 11; Taft Wright, Chattanooga, outfielder, 11; Jim Asbell, Knoxville, outfielder, 10; Eddie Rose, Atlanta, outfielder, 10; Bud Clancy, Birmingham, first baseman, 8; John Hill, Atlanta, third baseman, 7; Alex Hooks, Atlanta, first base-Alex Hooks, Atlanta, first base-man, 7; Emil Mailho, Atlanta, outfielder, 6; Paul Richards, Atlanta, catcher, 5; Bill Rodda, Nashville, second baseman, 5; Tommy Irwin, New Orleans, shortstop, 4; Hugh Luby, Atlanta, second baseman, 4; Bob Garbark, Birmingham, catcher, and Dee Miles, Chatta-nooga, outfielder, 3 each; Neal Caldwell, Knoxville, first base-man, and Dallas Warren, Knox-ville, catcher, 2 each.

Seven outfielders drew the bulk of the points, getting 145. Three pitchers gained 72; four first basemen, 28; two third basemen, 20: MOST RUNS.

In Fox Hunt Trials

In Fox Hunt Trials

DOUGLAS, Ga., Oct. 27.—(R)—

in reaching the playing heights in his loop the past season, Nonnenkamp was an invaluable aid to the Little Rock Travelers in gaining the loop championship. He led the league in runs scored, 135; ittle Trouble Parrish, hound was tied for second in doubles 37. In reaching the playing heights Little Trouble Parrish, hound owned by Aubney N. Oliff, of Claxton, paced a large entry list 262 total bases and an average of today to win the field trials Derby of the State Fox Hunters' Association.

The hunt was held on a 10.000- the league in runs scored, 135; was tied for second in doubles, 37; by bringing back Edgar Bergen by bringing back Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Bob Burns and Joe Penner to join the current comedy discovery of the program. Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. This batted in 74 runs, although hitting the heard over WSB at 7 o'clock The hunt was held on a 10,000acre tract owned by E. T. Tanner, a few miles south of DougThis was one of the best years of This was one of the best years of his career with the stick, though

> gone higher, Nonnenkamp did not play ball during his boyhood days, not taking up the game until he was 18 years of age. His work that first year in the Muny league of St. Louis, however, was so impressive that he was rigned by a long trents in the world of music pressive that he was rigned by a long trents in the world of music will be heard when Victor Revi Unlike most players who have pressive that he was signed by a

Members of the committee making the selections for The Sporting News were: Val J. Flanagan, New Orleans States; Herbert Caldwell, Memphis; Joe Hatcher. Nashville Tennessean; Allen Tilden, Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock: Zipp Newman Birmingham News; Barney Ballard, Knoxville Journal; Thad Holt, Atlanta Constitution, and E. T. Bales, Chattanooga Free

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JACKETS FOOLED

It may take another scrimmage to bring them out.

Bill Jordan, big, clever and resourceful end, was held out of scrimmage and will not take part in any rough work at all. He will

be able to play. BLOCK AND TACKLE.

Before the scrimmage, form blocking and open field tackling was held for the backs. Tech's defense against Auburn was not the World Champion New York

the favored Commodores, who have been given a ranking of seventh in the nation by a coterie of

experts.

This is because the gates are Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

#### DI MAGGIO VOTED MOST VALUABLE

Continued From 2nd Sports Page to make an "experts" selection each year, but the association chance to regain the title lost last makes separate selections for the year to Lanier High in a postmakes separate selections for the National and American leagues. HITTERS, NOT PITCHERS.

The Institute poll sheds light on an old question—Do the fans want to watch the hitters or the pitch-

### ON THE A

Radio Highlights 7:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—Kate Smith, WGST. 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varieties, WSB.

7:30-The March of Time,

7:30—The March of Time, WAGA.

8:00—Major Bowes Amateur Hour, WGST.

9:00—Bing Crosby, WSB.

9:30—Essays in Music, WGST.

10:00—The Vagabons, WAGA.

11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra.

11:00—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra, WSB. 11:30-Eddie Cantor's 25th Anniversary, WGST.

Cantor Anniversary-An outstanding list of notables representing America's arts and industries will honor Comedian Eddie Cantor on the occasion of his 25th anniversary in the show business. Speakers attending the anniversary banquet tendered Cantor in Los Angeles will be heard over WGST at 11:30 o'clock tonight.

The present list of celebrities to be heard at the Cantor dinner inthree catchers, 10; two second basemen, 9, and one shortstop, 4, Benny, Irvin S. Cobb, Dr. A. H. Giannini, Louis B. Mayer, Gover-

be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Thus four of the Vallee comedy his career with the stick, though he always has had a reputation of history. They date from so far back as 1933 when Joe Penner made his hit on the Vallee hour Bob Burns was introduced in 1935,

will be heard when Victor Bay devotes the third program of his new "Essays in Music" series to "Evil Spirits," in a broadcast to be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Each week Bay and orchestra, with noted soloists, show how various composers expressed themselves on a given subject. Soloists

serves on a given subject. Soloists for this program include Ruth Carhart, well-known contraito. Selections to be played and sung are: "Danse Macabre."
"Serenade from the opera Faust."
"The Dance of Prince Katchei."
"The Witch's Song," (Miss Carhart).
"A night on Bald Mountain."

STATE C. P. A.'S TO HOLD CONVENTION SATURDAY

A business session and luncheon will be held by the Georgia So-ciety of Certified Public Account-ants beginning at 10 o'clock Sat-BY VANDY TRICKS urday morning at the Ansley hotel with Sydney T. Lee, of Savannah, presiding, it was announced yes- SHORT-WAVE

hotel.

# With Wrigley Today

was neid for the backs. Tech's de-fense against Auburn was not up to standard. And blocking for the ball carrier was off color. So yesterday there was a rather the world Champion New York Yankees was engineered by Own-er Phil K. Wrigley, of the Cubs. Lazzeri, star of the Yankee in-field since 1926 and a hero of the so yesterday there was a rather thorough review of fundamentals which also included a lengthy session for the linemen on the bucking frame.

Not even the most faithful of Tech alumni will know what to expect the Jackets to pull against the foured Commendage with the champions, will find out in a conference with Owner Wrighley tomorrow what role in the Cub organization, if any, he will play.

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### COLUMBIA TEAM

closed and everything the Techs are doing is of a strictly private day afternoon and Friday night news correspondent in Chipley and

G. I. A. A. games.

Boys' High's biggest test and

season game will come November 5 in a game at Macon with the defending champions.

Tech High likewise is very much in the running for both city and state honors. The Smithies

38.5 WGST Kilocycles
6:00 A. M.—Farm Market report.
6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15.—The Cheek Sisters.
6:30—The Morning Jubilee.
6:45—The Swamp Stompers.
7:00—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15.—The Baker Man.
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8:15.—The Wingsters.
9:00—Hymns of all churches.
9:15.—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
9:45.—The Swingsters.
9:30.—Emily Post, CBS.
10:45.—The Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:15.—The Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:45.—Monticello Party Line.
11:00—Singin' Sam.
11:15.—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:45.—The Voice of Experience.
12:15.—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
12:26.—EwS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
12:20—Interlude.

12:19-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD12:20-Interlude.
12:23-Dr. Felton Williams.
12:30-Lyric Serenade, CBS.
12:30-Lyric Serenade, CBS.
12:30-Bill Strickland's orchestra, CBS.
1:15-Herbert Foote, CBS.
1:30-American School of the Air, CBS.
2:30-Do You Remember?, CBS.
2:30-Do You Remember?, CBS.
3:10-Ted Malone, CBS.
3:10-Ted Malone, CBS.
3:10-Ted Malone, CBS.
3:10-Bob Byron, CBS.
3:10-Low's Grand program.
3:45-United States Army band, CBS.
4:10-Follow the Moon, CBS.
4:15-Life of Mary Southern, CBS.
4:10-Bothy and Bob.
4:45-Studio program.
5:00-Health talk.
5:15-Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:30-Last-Minute football news, CBS.
5:35-Souvenirs, of Sons.

33—Last-Minute football news, CSS.
43—Souvenirs, of Song.
00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
13—Song Time, CBS.
30—Sports review.
33—Studio.
00—Kate Smith, CBS.
00—Major Bowes amateur hour, CBS.
00—To be announced.

clark entertains, CBS. in Music, CBS. 10:05—Studio.
10:15—Cab Calloway's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—George Olsen's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:05—Orrin Tucker's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Eddie Cantor's 25th anniversary,
CBS.
12:30—Sign off.

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5:35—Another Day.
6:00—Charile Smithgall's Morning Merry
Go Round.
7:00—Good Morning Melodies, NBC.
7:15—News.
7:30—Do you Remember? NBC.
8:10—Women and News, NBC.
8:15—The Streamliners, NBC.
8:40—Press Radio News, NBC.
8:45—The Landt Trio, NBC!
9:00—Thursday Morning Serenade.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—Young Widder Jones.
10:15—Indian Summer Serenade.
10:30—Hi Boys, NBC.
10:45—Gay Ninetties, NBC.
11:00—Happy Jack—songs, NBC.
11:15—Edna Lee.
11:20—The Cadets' Quartet, NBC.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
12:30—News.
12:30—News.
12:30—News.
12:30—How to Open a Shop," NBC.
1:46—Men of the West Quartet, NBC.
2:00—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
2:30—Who to Open a Shop," NBC.
2:30—Who for the West Quartet, NBC.
2:30—Who for the West Quartet, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade. NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade. NBC.
2:315—The O'Neill, NBC.

News.

The Guiding Light, NBC.

Brenau College Program.

The Road of Life, NBC.

School of the Air.

Josh Higgins of Finchville, NBC.

News.

4:30—Josh Higgins of Finchville, NBC.
4:45—News.
5:00—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
5:15—The News Hound.
5:20—Local Program.
5:30—The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:00—The Sports Review.
6:15—The Easy Aces.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Vocal Varieties.
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varieties, NBC.
8:00—Automobile Show Program, NBC.
9:00—The Music Hall, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:31—Marvin Frederic and His Orchester.

11:00—Jerry Blain's Orchestra, NBC. 11:30—Earl Hine's Orchestra. 12:00—Sign off.

Continued From First Sports Page.

I largely with defensive tactics now. And there may be another short scrimmage today, even if it is Thursday.

The line was not sparkling with charge in the scrimmage of yestone the serious and the secondary was not the serious and the secondary was not nearly as alert as the coaches would desire.

It may take another scrimmage

I continued From First Sports Page.

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CARACAS—6:45 P. M.—Juan Alvarado, singer. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—7:17 P. M.
Chimes from Prague cathedral. OLR4A.
25.34 m., 11.84 meg.
BERLIN—7:30 P. M.—German heroines in the American War of Independence.
DJD. 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—9:30 P. M.—'At the Black Dog." Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlor. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.
GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
TOKYO—11:45 A. M.—Mixed orchestra selections. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.
SYDNEY, Australia—3:30 A. M. (Friday)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney.
VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

resident of Troup county, died suddenly at his home near here this morning.

His wife, for many years, has represented The Constitution as

are doing is of a strictly private nature. Only the coaches, players and a few sports writers have any idea what is being prepared for Vanderbilt.

The fact remains that another defensive scrimmage may be needed. And yet it may never be held for fear that somebody might suffer an injury. And reserve strength being what it is, chance taking is something Coach Alexander had rather not do.

day afternoon and Friday night games.

Monroe Aggies play Graham Batchelor's Georgia Military College eleven Friday afternoon at Milledgeville.

Although beaten three times, boys' High is still in the race for both city and state honors. The Purples have lost only to the Monroe Aggies in G. I. A. A. competition and victories in the remaining games will still give Boys' High a chance at the championship. chance at the championship.

Aggles Are Out.

Monroe plays only Boys' High and Riverside and cannot be counted in the championship race, due to a ruling calling for four

G. J. A. A. games. est of 14 children in his family. Funeral plans have not been

WATER, SEWERAGE MEN

TO HOLD SCHOOL HERE A training course open to waterworks and sewerage personnel of all Georgia towns will feature the sixth annual Georgia water much in the running for both city and state honors. The Smithies have beaten Savannah, G. M. A. Richmond and Commercial, and have only Columbus Industrial and Boys' High in the way of a championship claim.

Lanier High, the defending champons, are unbeaten in five Georgia water and sewerage school, which will be held in Atlanta November 3 through 6, sponsored jointly by the Georgia water and sewerage school, which will be held in Atlanta November 3 through 6, sponsored jointly by the Georgia water and sewerage plant operators, the Georgia champons, are unbeaten in five Georgia water and sewerage plant operators, the Georgia champons, are unbeaten in five Georgia water and sewerage plant operators, the Georgia champons, are unbeaten in five Georgia water and sewerage plant operators, the Georgia water and sewerage school, which will be held in Atlanta November 3 through 6, sponsored jointly by the Georgia water and sewerage school, which will be held in Atlanta November 3 through 6, sponsored jointly by the Georgia water and sewerage school, which will be held in Atlanta November 3 through 6, sponsored jointly by the Georgia water and sewerage plant operators, the Georgia water and sewerage school, which will be held in Atlanta November 3 through 6, sponsored jointly by the Georgia water and sewerage plant operators, the Georgia water and sewerage plant operators, the Georgia water and sewerage school, which will be held in Atlanta November 3 through 6, sponsored jointly by the Georgia water and sewerage plant operators, the Georgia water and sewerage school, which will be held in Atlanta November 3 through 6, sponsored jointly by the

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9:05—Rhythm at the Console.
9:15—Adrian Rollini Quartette.
9:30—Morning Melodies.
10:00—News.
10:05—Rippling Rhythm.
10:15—Radio Bible Class.
10:45—Your Serenader.
11:00—News.
11:00—William Randolph's Orchestra.
11:05—William Randolph's Orchestra.
11:30—Harvey Kent's Orchestra.
11:45—Jed Shane's Orchestra. -News.
-Midday Merry-Go-Round. 1:00—News. 1:05—Motoring Mike. 1:15—In the Groove. 1:30—Mr. and Mrs. Swing. 1:45—Those Four Boys and a Guitan. News. Gene Granville's Orchestra. That Sentimental Gentleman 2:30—Songs by Bing. 2:45—The Dixieland Band. ev. Boring. wing Session. News.

Vory Melodies.

The Swingsters.

Spreadin' Rrythm Around.

The Jazzopators. News.

The Monitor Views the News.

Twilight Ensemble.

Dinner Dance Melodies. 10:00—News.
10:05—Swing is in the Air.
10:30—Harry Hearn's Orchestra.
10:30—Harry Hearn's Orchestra.
10:00—Johnny Hamp's Orchestra.
11:00—Johnny Hamp's Orchestra.
12:00—Johnny Joy's Orchestra.
12:00—Johnny Joy's Orchestra.
12:00—Sign off.

206.8 WAGA Kilocycles Meters WAGA Kliocycles
6:30 A. M.—Sun-up Syncopators,
6:45—Front Page.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:00—Front Page.
9:10—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:13—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:13—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:13—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:13—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
10:00—Front Page.
10:15—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC.
10:30—Cleo Brown, songs and piano, NBC.
10:45—Originalities, NBC.
10:45—Originalities, NBC.
11:15—George Griffin, baritone, NBC.
11:15—George Griffin, baritone, NBC.
12:30—Love & Learn, serial, NBC.
12:30—Love & Learn, serial, NBC.
12:30—Hal Gordon, tenor, NBC.
12:30—Hal Gordon, tenor, NBC.
1:00—Edward Davies and Olga Kargov, NBC.

2:00—10 be announced, NBC.
2:115—Rochester Philharmonic orch
NBC.
3:00—Club Matinee.
4:00—Little Variety Show, NBC.
4:30—Front Page.
4:35—Julane Pelletier, pianist.
4:45—Al Vierra and his orchestra. NBC.
5:35—Julane Pelletier, News. NBC.
5:35—Tony Russell, songs, NBC.
5:35—Tony Russell, songs, NBC.
6:30—Press-Radio News. NBC.
6:45—The Heavy NBC.
6:15—Sports Review.
6:30—Front Page.
6:45—The Kidoodlers, NBC.
7:50—Marvin Frederick's orchestra.
7:15—Snowball and Sunshine.
7:30—The March of Time, NBC.
9:00—NBC Sight Club.
9:00—NBC Concert hour, NBC.
9:00—NBC Concert hour, NBC.
9:00—NBC Sight Club.
10:15—Elza Schallert, NBC.
10:30—Front Page.
10:33—Front Page.
10:33—Front Page.
10:33—Front Page.
10:30—Garwood Van's orchestra. NBC.
11:30—Garwood Van's orchestra. NBC.
11:30—Garwood Van's orchestra. NBC.
12:00—Marin Frederick's orchestra.
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6:00—Louis Panico and his orchestra.
6:13—Vocal Varieties by Choral.
6:30—The Jan Savitt Serenade.
7:00—Rudy Vallee hour.
8:00—Showboat of Radio.
9:00—Radio Music Hall.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Northern Lights, dramatic.
11:00—Terri Franconi and Songs.
11:08—Jerry Blaine's orchestra.
11:30—Earl Hines and orchestra. CBS-WABC NETWORK

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6:00-Poetic Melodies.
6:30-We the People on Radio.
7:00-Kate Smith hour.
9:00-Bay's Essays on Music.
9:30-May's Essays on Music.
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9:30-May's Essays on Music.
9:30-George Olsen's orchestra.
10:30-George Olsen's orchestra.
10:30-Eddie Cantor Anniversary.

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(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional
list of stations.)
6:00—Easy Aces, Skit.
6:15—Mr. Keen and Lost Persons.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:48—The Kidoodlers' Program.
7:00—General Johnson's Comment.
7:15—Leidersingers Program.
7:30—March of Time—also coast.
8:00—The N AC Concert.
9:00—NBC's Radio Night Club.
10:10—News: Vagabonds Quartet.
10:15—Elza Schallert's Reviews.
10:30—Ram Wilde and orchestra.
11:00—Henry Busse's orchestra.
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11:00—Genrawood Van and orchestra. NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

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2.45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
4.30 pm Montg.-Selma Local 1:00 pm
8:10 am New Orl.-Montgomery
6:00 pm 

SOUTHERN RY. Vaidosta-Brunswick Local Charlotte-Danv. B'ham-Mfs.-Kan. City Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.

Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)
es— A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
om Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
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Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 5:35 pm Knxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cinn.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville. 3:15 pm 8:15 am Cin.-L'ville.-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm N. C. & ST. L. Ry. —Leaves Cartersy.-Dalton-Chatta. 8:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm Quick Service Saw Repair Co. JA. 5284. 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-Et. Louis 9:15 p

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Dick and Doc both gasped when they heard the officer command Tarzan's arrest. "Gee, this is a pretty pickle," whispered Doc; "maybe they'll put us in the jug, too, though I don't know just why." He looked up skittishly at the fierce native sol-

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The Jungle Lord stood motionless, thinking. He certainly had no desire to become involved in the shackling toils of official red tape, nor did he relish the idea of a long sojourn in a hot prison cell while an investigation was taking a leisurely course.



If he revealed his identity now, it would only add to his difficulties, for few white men believed in the existence of Tarzan. They considered him merely a legend, and any man who said he was Tarzan would be set down immediately as a de-

Jungle Lord took the most direct way out of the difficulty. Flashing around, he seized the astonished boys, then dashed into the thick, screening forest. Instantly, without awaiting an order from their commander, the askaris raised their rifles to fire.

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Suburban

FUNERAL NOTICES

RANDELL-The remains of Mr.

Wallace Randell were taken this

(Thursday) morning to Madison, Fla., for funeral services and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in

charge.

### EAL ESTATE - RENT JASPER partments Unfur. 633 MORELAND AVE., N. E. ROOM apartments, \$50-\$52.50. 856 PONCE DE LEON AVE. ROOMS, \$45 and \$47.50. 674-678 SOMERSET TERRACE. ROOMS, \$45. 328 PONCE DE LEON AVE. ROOMS, \$40-\$42.50; 4 rooms, \$50.

569 BOULEVARD, N. E. AND 6 rooms, \$35-\$42.50. 691 PENN AVE., N. E. ROOMS, \$50.

AND 5 rooms, \$52.50-\$65. 802 FREDERICA ST. ROOMS with porch, \$45.

81 PEACHTREE PLACE. 1586 W. PEACHTREE ST. ROOMS, \$52.50. 1708 PEACHTREE ROAD.
ROOMS, for sublease, \$50.
ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, for sublease, \$60.

1229-1241 VIRGINIA AVE. ROOMS, \$45. CALL Mr. Sims, WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY.

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234 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E., Apt. B-4—Living room, Murphy bed, droom, hall, bath, kitchen and reakfast nook, porches, electric efrig., newly decorated, \$45 With overhead door garage, \$47.50. L REALTY CO. MA. 1133 ALL REALTY CO. 1765 PEACHTREE ROAD UNTINGTON APT. Modern building in a choice location. Corner unit four forms and sun parlor, now available.

tate \$75.
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RONT apt. for sublease, 4 rms., new building, rate \$45. Apply 824 Green-wood Ave., N. E., Apt. 10. HE. 3834-R. DECATUR—Cor. efficiency apt., refrig fur. Rent free until 1st. 430 E. Ponce le Leon, Apt. 15. HE. 8337-J. MARYLAND APTS" Ansiey Park—Five large rms., 3 exposures, Porch. Garage idults. 75 17th, N. E. HE. 1288-M. OVERLOOKING PARK-Upper 5 rms with porches; \$55-\$60, 1130 Piedmont HE. 6747 or WA. 1714. S LAFAYETTE DR., Ansley Pk.—4 rms. gas stove. elec. refrig. garage. Redeco-ated Heat and water \$52.50. WA. 9511

222-2230 PEACHTREE RD.—4 and 5-rm apartments, \$57.50 to \$77.50. WA. 0636 tankin-Whitten. RANT PARK. 3 rooms, bath, k'nette, perches, pri. entrance. Adults. MA. 6244 190 N. HIGHLAND AVE., Apt. 2, 344.50 C. G. Aycock Realty Co. RM. brick, heat, good location, near schools, cars; \$37.50. MA. 7075. -ROOM apartment, \$37.50, occupant leaving city 1094 North Ave., N. E. B-12. apt. (bedroom) reconditioned, \$45.

WEST END-5 rooms, first floor, heat convenient to schools. RA. 4432. ANSLEY PARK. 4 rooms and bath, \$50: leaving city. HE. 4054-W. 85 PENN, living rm., kitchen, bath porch, Murphy bed. Apt. 10 or janitos MODERN 5-room flat \$15, 589 Highlan Ave. Over stores, WA. 4663.

Apts.-Fur. or Unfur. ROOMS-Pri. bath, ent., garage, steam heat, all convs. 455 Whitefoord. Duplexes-Unfur. .

VEST END-975 OAK ST., NEAR PEE PLES, 5-RM. APT. REDECOR. RA. 3910 55 ST. CHARLES AVE.—4 rooms, redec., heat. Adults, \$35. JA. 7429-J. 2118 MEMORIAL DR., S. E.-3 rms., gar. lights, water fur., \$25. DE. 2467-J.

Houses—Furnished DECATUR—Beautiful 6-rm. English bung. All convs. Immed. poss., \$50. DE. 4356-J. COMFORTABLY furnished 5-room house. 311 Madison Ave., Decatur. DE. 4289-R. RMS., \$40; 6 rms., \$55; both nice. 1422 and 1450 Alleghaney St., HE. 0298-J.

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1182 St. Louff Pl., N. E., 5 rms. \$50.00
770 Ashby St., S. W., 6 rms. \$25.00
1325 McPherson St., S. E., 6 rms. \$27.50
292 Gordon Ave., N. E., 8 rms. 40.00
865 Virginia Circle, N. E., 7-rm. br. 50.00
54 Standish Ave., N. E., 6-r. br. 70.00
950 Greenwood Ave., N. E., 7-r. br. 52.50
DUPLEXES.
BRAND-NEW, just completed and ready to move in, 5 rooms, one block of Boys' High, on bus line, 360-362 Eighth St., N. E. \$55. Call Mr. Josey.
Wall Realty Co. MAin 1133 553 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E. 7-ROOM, 1½-story brick, hardwood floors, good condition. Deep lot, double garage. Conv. car line, stores, schools, 855. WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133 897 HIGHLAND View, lovely 7-rm. brick home, 2 garages (2-r. servt. quarters), nr. Samuel Inman Sc.; furnace. Owner. 1202 SPRINGDALE RD.—Large home, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, rental \$100 month. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253. CAPITOL VIEW-5 ROOMS, REDECO-RATED, 1440 DESOTO AVE., 12 TO 5. 13-RM. house, \$13 wk.; 6-rm. house, \$6 wk. Apply 389 Windsor St., S. W. 11 BALTIMORE Block, combination residence, business or either. HE. 1654-J. 66 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—5-room house, \$27.50. JA. 2361.

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REFINED couple, 2 or 3-room furn, apt. N. E. section. Call nights, JA. 4723.

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466 Seminole Ave., N. E.
TWO bedrooms with bath downstairs, two bedrooms with lavatory upstairs. Garage and servant's room. This lovely homereconditioned like new for \$500
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231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv SMALL private office, furnished or un-furnished, secretarial service. WA, 7927. 117 Suburban For Rent SUBLEASE, poultry farm. Nice 5-room house, city conveniences. 8 miles out new Macon highway. See or call MA. 5983.

Wanted to Rent CLAIRMONT PARK.

RED brick bungalow, six rooms and breakfast. New roof, side drive, lot 50: 175, well shaded, Price \$5,500. Easy terms Call Mr. Smith, WA. 1915. DECATUR, by Nov. 10, 3 unfurnished rooms with private bath; couple. MA. 5443.

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\$2,000—\$250 CASH, \$22.50 a month; 1675 Hardee St., N. E.; 4-room bungalow near Pullman Co. Owner, DE. 5529.

OPEN UNTIL SOLD.

2795 TUPELO ST.

OFF East Lake Dr., dandy 6-r. bung., A-1 condition. Lot 50x300. A bargain for someone. F. C. Berry, WA. 7872, Res., HE. 5033-J.

LOG cabin, near country club, large living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, servi's, quarters; double gar. HE. 4317 A NEW HOME

BLOCK from Peachtree in a well restricted community where values are good; it's a lovely place, bright and appealing; has the new type gas heating system, insulation, weather stripping, slate roef, brick construction, has 2 stories and large well wooded lot. Call Mr. Wooding today, WA. 5477. West End.

West End Special Burdett Realty Co.

ON one of the best streets in this section, brick bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Furnace, all hardwood floors; completely redecorated; \$400 cash; \$35 mo. Call Mr. Josey. 2865 ANDREWS DRIVE LOVELY HOME, fine construction, cork insulation, slate roof, 35-ft. living room 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful condition, artistic decorating, 2-car garage. Lot 121x 400. Non-resident owner authorizes price of \$15,750. Drive by—look it over. (Now vacant). Consult Mr. Salmon, HE. 0866 Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133 8-RM. frame, furnace heat; reconditioned and ready to move in. Small cash payment and bal. monthly less than rent. GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO.

> East Point. GO SEE 617 PEARL STREET QUICK. BEFORE buying a house 5 BEFORE buying a house, 5 rooms, kitch-enette, all city conveniences, lot 100x 210 ft. \$1,600. See S. N. Thompson, 404 East Point St. CA. 2324.

12 MILES from Five Points, on paved road, two-story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Water, phone and electricity. Servants' house. Can be handled for \$2,000 cash. Only \$9,000. Dene Christopher, CH. 2673. WA. akii. DRAPER-OWENS CO. Atkins Park

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6-ROOM brick, \$2,750. East-front lot, furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile bath.
Arranged for two families. Convenient to everything. Call J. F. Wilson, WA. 9738
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4,000—IN Ansley Park, near car line, nice bungalow, just refinished inside rid out, 8 rooms, 3 baths.

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WA. 0156 J. R. Nutting & Co. HAVE client with small property, no loan, wants to trade for home in Morningside. What have you? Lynn Fort, ingside. WA. 1511.

WEST of Peachtree Rd. Brick, 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths, acre lot, wooded; \$2,000 less than cost. Wade Browne, WA. 0100. 5-ROOM frame bungalow, good cond fine location. \$3,500. Mr. Weaver, 2166. FOR N. S. and W. E. duplexes and houses. Inquire 1810 Rhodes-Haverty BL

1429 MORNINGSIDE DR. 7-rm. brick. Mc-Nabb Realty Co. MA. 0293. GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO. 223 Candler Bldg. WA. 6880. NATIONAL Realty Management Co. Inc. Ground Floor Candler Bldg WA 2226. WILL build beautiful home for \$2,750. Why pay more? CH. 3960. Garden Hills.

BRAND new, 2 stories, 4 bedrooms and den. Lot 260-ft. front. Bargain. C. E. Beem, WA. 5570; DE. 2592-J. Druid Hills.

P. O., new brick homes. DE. 2410-R. South Side.

GOOD houses renting for \$44.50 \$1,600. E. L. Harling. WA. 5620. Classified Display

Real Estate for Rent

Kanktoon

\$6,500-Brand-New-\$6,500 NINE-Room, two-bath brick home on beautiful east front lot 132x200. Gas heat, two baths, automatic hot water. Can be used as two family home. See it now. Call before it's too late. Mr. Pitman or Mr. Huey, WA. 3935.

John J. Thompson & Co.

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D. L. STOKES & CO. SEE THIS TODAY.
960 GILBERT STREET, S. E.
NEW 5-R. BUNG. ANY REASONABLE
OFFER CONSIDERED. EASY TERMS.
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EXCELLENT, six-room frame home in good residential section, easy walking distance Catholic and Protestant schools, car line and stores. Price \$3,250. Call Roy C. Morrison, WA. 1011, nights CH. 1992.

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EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN in a two-story home in close-in section of West End. About 3 blocks from main business center, \$3,550.

MINT sell at once, 1936 Dodge 2-door toring sedan; radio, You make the property of the control of

BEAUTIFUL brick, good condition priced to sell; no loan; terms. WA. 5620

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EMI-CENTRAL, rented property. Will R. Beck, 1305 First National Bank Bldg. Lots for Sale

\$25 CASH, \$10 month. Corner lot, 75x250. All conveniences, near Cascade-Beech-er. J. H. McNESSER, WA. 5289. 600—ORMEWOOD AVE., 2 blks. o Moreland Ave., all improvements, WA FOR best section North Side tots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011. SPRING LAKE PARK-Lots \$300. A. G Rhodes & Son. 204 Rhodes Bl. WA. 6024

3 LEVEL lots, Beecher Road, \$350.00. WA. 2534. Property For Colored 131 HUNTER TERRACE—Large lots, near end of West Hunter car line, \$5 down, \$5 mo. See owner. Hunter Hills, Inc., 804 Candler Bidg. WA. 5862.

5 6-RM. houses, West Side, deep lots. Bell-Arnold, 186 Auburn, JA. 4537. 68 SPENCER, near Ashby, 6 rms., \$2,250 M. & M. BANK. WA. 2944. 750-6 ROOMS, rents \$18. Big lot. Thos J. Wesley, Grant Bldg., WA. 2844. 134 Sale or Exchange

0 LOTS, all improvements clear. Estoria and Short, for invest, property. WA. BEAUTIFUL homesite, near Stone Mountain car line and Judge McClelland's home, 20 acres all in pretty woodland; bargain \$1,250. Would sell half. WA 0627, C. & S. Bidg., Ralph B. Martin Co.

100 ACRES FOR \$1,400.
WITH two 4-room houses, 7 miles fror
College Park, on good road, Terms \$60
cash, balance \$15 per month. Call WA
5632. Cylinder Grinding 5632.

42 ACRES, 10 acres open, balance wooded. Cut 30,000 feet pine lumber. Abundance oak and hickory for cord wood.
Branch. 31,050. Mile of Roswell, Fulton
county, Moore. WA. 2326. Batteries 125-ACRE apple orchard, 2,500 bearing trees. Splendid house and improve-ments. Sacrifice, \$2,500; \$750 cash, bal ance easy. Address B-482, Constitution. Wanted Automobiles COUNTRY place, 2 acres, 6-room house, barn, trees, hranch, 18 miles, \$650; \$50 cash, \$15 mo. Consider car, lot. Owner, Mr. Hill, WA. 7310, CASH AWAITING LATE MODEL CARS.
FROST-COTTON MOTORS.
450 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 9072.

**News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs** 

newly-formed Greater Atlanta Stamp Collectors' Club will be completed at 7:30 o'clock tonight WANTED—Old-line manufacturing con-cern will give desired lease on new building to be constructed to suit us. Preferably inexpensive spacious property located within 2 miles of center of city east of Peachtree St. and north of Geor-gia Railroad. Write giving full details for consideration. Address G-261, Constitu-tion. at the Henry Grady hotel, it was series of programs for the com-ing months will be discussed, Mr. Hudson said.

WE sell homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson, Land Co., Hass Howell Bidg., Atlanta, RA. 1933. Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, will speak at an education meeting in Atlanta to-morrow on "The Private School's Contribution to Public Education."

1936 CADILLAC "70" SEDAN

(An ANTHONY Gold Seal Value)
DRIVEN only 10,000 miles by one owner
who gave it exceptional care, Finished
in lustrous midnight black with chromium trim Has 6 disc wheels. Compietely equipped with radio, electric
clock and trunk. New car appearance
and performance. Orig. cost \$2,900. Will
sacrifice. Alline Huber and Misses Carletta
Babb, Alice Berry and Mabel
Webb are aiding. The club is
composed of women employes at

American Business Club, Atlanta VERY low mileage; in perfect mechanical condition; original paint, good tires, upholstery as clean as a pin. Best buy in town. Will accept your car in trade, small notes on balance.

Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663 vestigation, will be guest speaker.

William A. Gregg, 28, of 1144 Zinner drive, N. E., was in Grady hospital last night with a frac-SUILT-IN radio, 9,442 actual miles, exceptionally clean, spotless upholstery good tires, in fine mechanical cond. A beautiful car for some one. Will consider tured left leg. Gregg was driving south on South Boulevard, near trade and terms. Call Mr. Goldsmith, VE. 2468

Otto Orkin, of Atlanta, 'yesterday was elected a regional vice president of the National Pest Control Association which met in Memphis, Tenn. H. K. Steckel, of HE. 0500 Columbus, Ohio, was named presi-PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, trunk

Atlanta Methodist young people REFUSED rent of \$55. You can buy it for \$38.60 per month. FHA loan already placed. Brand-new 5-room brick, high-class neighborhood, convenient to everything. Mrs. Marett, HE. 8574, MA. 9879. will meet at 6:30 o'clock row night at the First Methodist church for a supper. Discussion classes follow at 7:30. Officers of all Methodist leagues in the city 9879.

1937 DE SOTO—Four-door touring sedan, fully equipped; driven less than 4,000 miles by factory official.

Big reduction for quick sale.

No trade. Guaranteed. HE. 1373-W. are invited.

Fiddlers and hog callers, dancers and yodelers, will complete Friday and Saturday night at the fid-dlers' convention in East Point auditorium. In addition to naming the champion fiddler of the south, and the best in each of the other fields, a bathing beauty contest will be held.

S. D. Priest, of 547 Turner place, taken to Crawford Long hospital yesterday for an emergency operation, was reported last night as "doing nicely." A member of the Atlanta police force, Priest has been assigned to the Spring street day watch for several years.

MORTUARY

An all-talking film version of the 4-H Club novel, "Under the 4-H Flag," will be presented No-vember 5 at Fairburn High school. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
308 MAIN ST., EAST POINT. CA. 2168
REAL BARGAIN.
1937 PONTIAC 2-door touring sedan.
Built-in trunk. Owner driven. Low mileage. W. W. Hénn, 231 Ivy St. WA. 7151. Admission will be free to south 1936 FORD tudor, clean. A-1 mechanical condition, rubber and paint like new. only \$395. Sell or trade, Mr. Rapier, WA. 3297. Fulton county residents and 4-H Club members will participate in attendance contest with awards amounting to \$2,000.

WILL take cheap car for my equity in 1837 Chevrolet de luxe town sedan. Driven very little. Reasonable notes. Call Mr. Voyles, CA. 2107. 1936 LINCOLN Zephyr 4-door sedan. Bargain. Take small car for down payment. Balance in 18 months on small notes. Call RA. 2634. TOBACCO BILL READY;

PEANUT AID PLANNED WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-WILL sacrifice, 1934 Ford, very reasonable. Reason for selling illness. Make me an offer. J. H. Glaze, days JA. 0253; nights. MA. 6635. Representative Cooley, of Nash-ville, N. C., member of a special house agriculture subcommittee to consider tobacco legislation, said 1933 FORD standard Tudor, radio, heater \$45 cash, balance 12 months. Call Strickland, WA. 9710, nights. MA. 5507. onight the committee also would study proposals to aid peanut

entation at next month's session of congress

"Of course, that bill will be given further consideration." he a 1936 PACKARD "120" SEDAN, LITTLE MILEAGE; LARGE TRUNK, ORIGI-NAL FINISH. SPECIAL. JA. 2727. ed. "but the subcommittee is also authorized to look into peanuts GOOD buys in late model cars. Terms and trades. C. E. Freeman Motors, 31 North Ave., HE. 3637. and we want to do something for that crop."

STATE DEATHS

R. P. APPLEWHITE.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Richard
P. Applewhite, 54, connected with a law
firm here for the past 10 years, died at
his home here today. He was a resident of Blackstone and Waverly, Va.,
and has relatives in both cities. Ill about
a week, Mr. Applewhite was believed
to have recovered, and had returned to
have recovered, and had returned to
have recovered by a heart attack. Fuherel arrangements have not been made. 1933 OLDSMOBILE touring sedan, \$35 down, balance 12 months. MA. 8697.

neral arrangements have not been made.

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GUY WIlliamson, of Atlanta, and two
sons, Buford W. Smith and Berlon E.

Smith. of Savannah, as well as a large
number of other relatives throughout

Barlow county.

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Firemen Afire Over Who Will Clean Cuspidors

A dispute is raging throughout the fire department over washing of spittoons, sweeping and other announced yesterday by John L. housewifely duties, members of the dudson, secretary of the club. A the board of firemasters revealed last night.

Firemen at the various station houses want officers while on duty to do their share of the housecleaning drugdery, it appears. Because of protests by firemen

in some houses, the firemasters re-cently rescinded a rule which specifically exempted superior officers from such menial jobs, Halloween ball will be given to- last night Alderman Robert Carmorrow night at the Biltmore hotel by the Atalanta Club, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. John ficers to do their turns at floor Peel, chairman of the arrangement watch, which includes answering committee. Mrs. Grace Moon, Mrs. the telephone and waiting for

and clean up, while others it best for the commanding officer to handle the situation in each Chapter, will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in the Piedmont hotel. J. W. Vincent, Federal Bureau of Inuntil the next meeting.
"This is political," Alderman
Carpenter explained. "How do you plane.

think these men obtained their jobs and how they keep them? he asked. He favors superior officers aiding the privates.

the federal penitentiary, when his auto's spring broke. He lost control of the car.

Councilman John I. Marier appointed Councilman William Knight, and Alderman G. Dan Bridges and I. Gloer Hailey a Bridges and I. Gloer Hailey a control of the departcommittee to make up the department's 1938 budget and present it to the finance committee and the budget commission next month. Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen offered the motion creating the committee. He pointed out efforts replace the 10 men discharged at the beginning of the year will

be made.
The committee voted not to have a rehearing on the discharge of C. A. McAfee.

DAIRY GROUP SUPPORT SOUGHT FOR FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-(AP)-The house agriculture committee sought to smooth the path of new general farm legislation today by courting the co-operation of powerful dairy groups.

It set up a subcommittee to give

particular attention to dairying. Heretofore the dairy industry has been on the fringe of federal farm programs, nominally by its own

**MORTUARY** 

DANIEL P. McKENZIE JR. Final rites for Daniel P. McKenzie who died Sunday in Jacksonville. P. vere conducted yesterday at the gra ide in East View cemetery with Sev. Claud H. Pritchard officiating.

WILLIAM H. BUTLER.
Last rites for William Harry Butler.
8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Butler. of 213 Tye street. S. E.,
who died Monday in a private hospital,
were conducted yesterday from the residence with the Rev. W. H. Knight of
ficiating. Burial was in Hollywood ceme-

Final rites for Betty Jean Bureal, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burel, of 1045 Tumlin street, who died Tuesday night at a private hospital, were held yesterday afternoon from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the Rev. George F. McLarty officiating.

growers.

Cooley said a tobacco bill drafted last August was ready for presday night, will be held at 2 o'clock this
afternoon from the chapel of Howard L.

MRS. EMMALINE WOOLUM.
Funeral services for Mrs. Emms
Woolum, of 308 Lyle avenue, Co
Park, who died Tuesday, will be
at 2 o'clock this afternoon from
chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Son,
the Rev, Richard Justice officiating,
ial will be in College Park cemete

Miss Nettle Southall, of 404 Rawson street, S. W., died Tuesday of pneumonia in a private hospital. Final rites will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Harry C. Poole with the Rev. S. M. Freeman officiating. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Lula Southall; a sister, Mrs. E. N. Castleberry, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Whitemore.

WILLIARD P. SULLIVAN.
Williard P. Sullivan, 57, of Savann
died yesterday in a private hospital h
after a week's illness. Surviving are i
wife, and a brother, Raymond Sulliv
of Savannah. The body was taken
Savannah last night for funeral a
burial.

WALLACE RANDELL.
The body of Wallace Randell, 20, of Fort Myers, Fla., who died Tuesday in a private hospital here, was taken lash night to his home for funeral and burial.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts nade by my wife or anyone other than elf after this date.

MR. W. N. PATTERSON.

LODGE NOTICES



Called communication of White Eagle Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A. & A. S. R., this (Thursday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The Fifteenth degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren urged to attend. Visiting brethren expecially welcome. The class will report promibly at 7 o'clock.

E. P. KING, Gen. Sec.

The regular communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening, October 18, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting will be held. All duly qualified residents and sojourning brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By the order of B. C. BLOODWORTH. W. M. By the order of B. C. BLOODWORTH, W. M. ROBT. W. STANDRIDGE, Sec.

The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms, corner Bankhead and Ashby invited. All qualified brethren traternally invited. By order of R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M. will be held this (Thursday) evening, October 28, 1837, at 7:30 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic temple, the corner Stewart and Dill avenues. Business of importance will come up. By order of J. JANSEN, Sec'y.

Regular convention of Capitol City Lodge No. 33, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Pythian Castle Hall. 291 Peachtree street, N. E., this (Thursday) evening. October 28, 1837. as cordially invited and members urged to attend. By order of DR. J. B. BRADLEY, C. C. B. F. DARDEN, K. of R. & S.

Burglars Raid School, Store, Service Station Burglars with a yen for the "finer things of life" invaded

the educational confines of the Crew Street school Tuesday night, police reported yesterday. They raided the principal's of-fice and ransacked the room but the loss was undetermined. Thieves who visited a second-hand store at 240 Piedmont avenue removed \$27 worth of clothes, while a raid on a service station operated by W. L. Cobb. of 190 Spring street, net-

ted \$15. The burglars used a novel method in the clothing store robbery. They removed a glass pane from the front door, "fished" garments off their racks, then replaced the pane, police re-

PLANES' FATAL BATTLE WITH STORM PICTURED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 27.—(P)—Witnesses described today how the United Airlines "Mainliner" battled a sudden mountain storm as it flew westward a week ago Sunday night, only to crash into Utah's chalk peak, killing its 19 occupants. Members of the first searching party to reach the plane told fedevidence that ice had formed on the wings of the palatial transport

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear mother Mrs. Mary E. Huckaby, who passed away one year ago today.

THE FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their acts of love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father, W. Farmer. Also for the many floral tributes. MRS. W. I. FARMER AND DAUGHTER

FUNERAL NOTICES MARTIN - Mr. Wallace Christo-

pher Martin died at a private sanitarium. Funeral and interment private. Harry G. Poole funeral director. NOLES-Mr. Brice Noles, of 13

Estes drive, died Wednesday afternoon at the residence in his thirty-second year. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Noles; four brothers, Messrs. J. T., Henry, Asa and Joe Noles; one sister, Ms. Stell Landers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

McDANIEL-Mr. James McDanicDANIEL—Mr. James McDaniel died Wednesday afternoon at the residence, Stone Mountain road, in his 74th year. He is survived by one son, Mr. W. S. McDaniel; brother, Mr. T. D. McDaniel, Sanger, Texas, and sister, Mrs. Lula Brown, Lavonia, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Thursday)
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at
Hopewell church, Carnesville,
Ga. Interment in Hopewell Ga. Interment in Hopewell cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral

HASTY—The friend and relatives of Mr. W. L. Hasty, Miss Margaret Hasty, Miss Gussie Hasty, Miss Helen Hasty, Miss Mary Hasty, William Hasty and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson are invit-ed to attend the funeral of Mr. W. L. Hasty this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmich-ael. Rev. W. A. Duncan will of-ficiate. Interment, Roseland cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock.

FLOYD—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Floyd and five sons, Messrs. Harry J. Floyd, of Chipley, Ga.; Edward L. Floyd, R. T. Floyd and M. Brawner Floyd, all of Atlanta. Ga., and Theo C. Floyd, of Yatesville, Ga.; Mrs. Olivia T. Anderson, of Crest, Ga.; Mrs. Col. Sam C. Jones, of Fresno, Cal.; Mrs. C. R. Anderson, of Jack-sonville, Fla.; Mrs. Sallie Hogg, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. H. Satterwhite, of Chipley, Ga., and Miss Mary S. Floyd, of Buena Vista, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tom C. Floyd this (Thursday) afternoon, October 28, 1937, at 3 o'clock from Salem Methodist church. Rev. J. W. Hanson will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Ham-mett & Groover, morticians, in

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(COLORED) CLEVELAND-Died, Mr. Emory Cleveland recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

MORRIS-The remains of Mr. Henry Morris are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Han-

rownsend—The funeral services for Mr. Major Townsend, of 624 Eustace street, will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. ILSON-The remains of Mrs. Florence Wilson, of 458 Lamber

street, N. W., will be sent today to Alvaton, Ga., for funeral and

Street Funeral Home. STARR—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie Starr, of Rockdale Park, are invited attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from George Olive M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Queen will officiate. Interment South View

OTTON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucy Cotton and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Willie Eugenia Cotton Friday, October 29, at 2 o'clock at Providence Baptist church. Rev. C. D. Hubert officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians

SCOTT-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Liela Scott and family, of 523 Collier street, are invited to attend the funeral of little Miss Christene Scott today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock at Shi loh Baptist church, McDonough, Ga., Rev. Bowden officiating. McDonough. Interment, cortege will leave our chapel at 12:30 o'clock. Sellers Bros. TREADWELL — Mrs. H. G. Treadwell, of Conley, died Wednesday afternoon at a private hospital in her twenty-fourth year. She is survived by her husband, mother, Mrs. Odes-sa Smith; four sisters and three brothers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later

Howard L. Carmichael. SULLIVAN-Died, Mr. Willard P. Sullivan, of Savannah, Ga., Wednesday, October 27, 1937, at a private sanitarium. Be wife he is survived by his brother, Mr. Raymond Sullivan, of Savannah. The remains were sent to Savannah via Central of Georgia Railroad for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

SOUTHALL—The friends and relatives of Miss Nettie Southall, Mrs. Lula Southall, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Castleberry and Mrs. Mary Whittemore are invited to attend the funeral of fiss Nettie Southall this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chap-el of Harry G. Poole. Rev. S. M. Freeman will officiate. In-terment Hollywood cemetery,

WOOLUM-Funeral services for Mrs. Emmaline Woolum, of 308
Lyle avenue, College Park, Ga.,
will be held this (Thursday)
afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
chapel of A. C. Hemperley &
Sons. Rev. Richard Justice will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the chapel

MOORE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Awtry Austell Moore, Albany, Ore.; Mr. M. Guy Moore, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Pat Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boner Atlanta Mr. Mrs. Hubert Roper, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Awtry Moore and family, Marietta, Ga., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Moore at 11 o'clock today (Thursday) from the Edgewood Baptist church. Rev. Lester Brown will officiate. Nephews will serve as pallbearers. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock until funeral time. Interment View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

BRANNEN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sibley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. N. DeJarnette, Mr. John R. Brannen, Mr. Jesse E. Brannen Jr., Donald Brannen, Mrs. J. F. Brannen, Statesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peacock, Eastman, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Brinson, Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Statesboro, Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Statesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Godbee, Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill A. Brannen, Stilson, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. Shell Brannen, Jesup, Ga.; Colonel and Mrs. John F. Brannen, Statesboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Issae attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse
E. Brannen, Thursday morning,
October 28, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock
at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D.
Newton will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and escort and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. J. H. Whitten, Mr. W. J. Hogan, Mr. Thomas Sims, Mr. O. M. Fuller, Mr. Walter Withers and Mr. C. J. Anderson; escort, Mr. J. F. Carroll, Mr. Edwin Haas, Mr. Judson Garner, Mr. Dan Smith, Mr. M. A. Thompson and Mr. Roy Leathers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Acknowledgement Cards

(COLORED) LOCKWOOD — Mrs. Juanita J.

Lockwood passed away October 27. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. PRUITT - Rev. Lawton Pruitt

passed away at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Cox, 21 1-2 Daniel street, S. E. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. MURRAY—Mr. George Murray, of College Park, passed away October 27. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley's Ashby

Street Funeral Home. McCLIDE—Miss Willie Mae Mc-Clide, of 363 Markham street, passed away October 26 at Alto,

Sellers Bros. DANIEL Mrs. Virginia Daniel passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral to be announced ed later. Hanley's Ashby Street

Funeral Home. GULLATT-Mr. Andrew Gullatt Jr. passed away at a local hos-pital October 27. Funeral anunced later. Pollard Funeral

SINGLETON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Warstreet, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Singleton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Grady Perry, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Charlie Taylor, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Fannie Cobb, of Eatonton, Ga., and Mrs. Nettis Oliver, of New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Warren Singleton Sr. today (Thursday) at 1 o'clock at St. Luke A. M. E. church, Rockdale Park, Rev. F. E. Stephen, assist-ed by Rev. Horace Williams, of-

### DISASTER FEARED FOR DEMOCRACIES **LACKING DEFENSES**

Admiral Leahy Warns Hope for Better Conditions No Safeguard.

Threatening disaster hanging over democratic peoples today requires a defense built on something besides promises, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, declared last night in a Navy Day address.

Speaking at a Navy Day dinper which climated a two-day

ner which climaxed a two-day celebration, the top-ranking naval official said that democratic na-tions should maintain a defense

"that will cause others to look twice before they attack."

Emphasizing "the folly of trust-ing our defense solely to a hope that conditions may better them-selves," he said he "heartily in-dorsed international co-operative measures consistent with national honor and justice that has a pos-hibility of minimizing wars and reducing the terrible cost in liver and treasure that war entails."

Cost Is Described.
The admiral placed the cost of the navy at "about \$3.50 per capita per year," but added that "about 85 cents of every dollar that goes into shipbuilding is returned to the taxpayers in labor or personal

Admiral Leahy urged expansion of the merchant marine for defense and commerce, and said that sociation meeting assembling to protect the merchant marine around 150 librarians and many "will ever be the duty of the other merchant marine the state of the other merchant marine around 150 librarians and many described in library described in l

"We should never permit our-selves to forget that our nation achieved its independence by sacrifice and has preserved its in-tegrity by force," he said. Policy Explained.

The country's fundamental naval policy is "to maintain the navy in sufficient strength to support the national policies and commerce, and to guard the continental and overseas possessions of the United States," he continued.

The dinner last night was given in honor of the admiral by the Navy League. The naval chief ar-rived in Atlanta Tuesday morning to participate in the annual celebration. He unveiled the newly cast bronze gates which mark the entrance to Tech's naval armory and inspected the Tech naval unit yesterday before delivering an address before the Atlanta Kiwanis Club.

The dinner brought to a close the Navy Day festivities.

# FATHERS MAP PLAN

Parents Hold Conference Today To Discuss Building Program Here.

Conference to discuss methods of financing a \$1,250,000 school building program to remove children from portable and basement classrooms will be held today by members of the Fathers' Club of

paign to raise the funds in some

"We have three plans under discussion at the present time, but probably we will not know immediately which we will select to raise the money." Almand said. He and Perry Blackshear and James W. Setze, committee mem-

new buildings at the Helling and Grady school (Boys' High and Movement of North Care High), and Maddox and Abit Nix, of Athens.

Book Dinner.

The "book dinner," an institution of the Georgia Library Asso-

#### LAST RITES TODAY FOR MRS. MOORE

Funeral To Be Held at Edge. Wood Baptist.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Alice Moore, 77, widow of Andrew J. Moore, of Atlanta, who died Tues-day night at her residence, 497 Whitefoord avenue, N. E., will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning from Edgewood Baptist church, with the Rev. Lester Brown offi-ciating. Burial is to be in West be held in 10 major cities in the View cemetery.

James Walker Blackstock and Nancy Lancaster Blackstock, of Gainesville. Coming to Atlanta about 30 years ago, she had been an active member of the Edgewood Baptist church and the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society for many years. ciety for many years.

### Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat an 1 chest at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief naturally because it's a "counter-testage". NOT just a salve Become urally because it's a "counter."—NOT just a salve. Recomirritant"—NOT just a salve. Recom-mended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

### HAVE FOOT COMFORT

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### Views of Rhett in Europe Differ, Translations Shown Here Indicate

Exhibit of Living Georgia Authors Open to Public; Library
Association To Register This Morning; Many More
Interesting Volumes Displayed.

By MAXINE LAND.
The Danes will see Rhett Butler as a most attractive gentleman-scoundrel and the Germans as a rather sinister villain, while in Carolina Press, and Mrs. Mark America he remains the most at-

the premiere showing of "Yon Winde Verweht," of "Tatt av Vinden" and of "Borte Med Blaesten" which will be held at the Georgian Terrace hotel under the auspices of the Georgia Library Association beginning here today through Saturday

through Saturday.

If those titles don't mean anything to you, they will when they are translated into "Gone With the Wind" and it is in their illustra-

Translations Presented.

These translations of Margaret Mitchell's book have been pre-sented by the author to the Geor-gia collection of the Carnegie Li-the boys' and girls' department of him with broomsticks and threw

announced yesterday.

The Danish book, "Borte Med Blaesten," and the German translation, "Von Winde Verweht," are lation, "Von Winde Verweht," are volume while the Norwe-

feature of the Georgia Library Asvelopment in the state. Owing to lack of space the exhibit is not inclusive, Miss Jamison explained, and will not include textbooks or

county histories.

The old and new editions of Harry Stillwell Edwards' "Sons and Fathers" will be shown, as will Mrs. Myrta Lockett Avary's "Dixie After the War." The nov-els of Mrs. Minnie Hite Moody will be displayed and a great many autographed copies of Georgia books, including Frank Row-sey's interesting and complete au-

tograph collection.

Open to Public.

This exhibit will be open to the public and may be seen in the palm room of the Georgian Terrace hotel from Thursday through

Saturday this week. Members of the Library Asso clation will register at the Geor-gian Terrace hotel at 9:30 this morning. A ride for the visitors will be given during the morning, covering points of historical in-terest under the guidance of Miss Ruth Blair, of the Atlanta Histor-

Wilbur Kurtz, an authority on Atlanta history, will direct the tour. Cars will leave the Georgian Terrace at 10 o'clock and will pass Margaret Mitchell's home, her father's house, then out Peachtree road to Andrews drive, Pace's Ferry road, Tuxedo road, to see Attlanta's residential section, through Piedmont park and Morningside to

Emory University campus. The cars will then proceed to Grant park, where the visitors will have an opportunity to see the Cyclorama, Fort Walker and Andrew's raiders. At Oakland ceme-tery the Lion of Lucerne monudren from portable and basement classrooms will be held today by members of the Fathers' Club of High School Boys of Atlanta.

Roy Almand, chairman of the club's ways and means committee, said the group will convene at luncheon today to map a campaign to raise the funds in some city.

Etry the Lion of Lucerne monutement to unknown Confederate dead and the grave of Martha Lumpkin will be shown to the visiting librarians. The state capitol will be the last point of interest visited and the tour will end at Five Points, the heart of the city.

This afternoon will be given over to meetings of the various sections of library work, where technical and professional problems will be discussed.

Friday is "Citizens Library Conference" day. Mayor Hartsfield James W. Setze, committee members, will talk with Jud P. Wilhoit, president of the club, and others today.

The school building program, indorsed by the board of education, will include construction of new buildings at the Henry W. Grady school (Boys' High and Movement of North Caroline and Ibrarians at the meeting at the Georgian Terrace tomorrow morning. Speakers during the day will include Mrs. John K. Ottley, chairman of the Georgia Library Commission; William T. Polk, president of the Citizens' Library Grady school (Boys' High and Movement of North Caroline and Ibrarians at the meeting at the Georgian Terrace tomorrow morning. Speakers during the Georgian Library chairman of the Georgian Library commission; William T. Polk, preswill welcome citizens, trustees

> tion of the Georgia Library Asso-ciation meetings, will be held to-morrow night at the Capital City Club with Miss Ella May Thornstate librarian, Speakers at the dinner will be

#### DATES CHANGED FOR JOBLESS TEST

Many Applications Report ed for Merit System Work.

Examinations for the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation will state November 19-20, the change Mrs. Moore was the daughter of from the former date of Novem-

> date now set as the last day for filing applications.

AUGUSTA — Charming, cozy and convenient is the kitchen of Mrs. A. J. Austin, in her new home on Kissingbower Road. "My husband, a cable splicer, and I thought modern kitchens were luxuries. But I know better — now that I'm enjoying one. Because it is so easy to work in, it has become a necessity which fortunately is paying for itself!"

Clerical positions open at this time include junior clerk, intermediate and senior clerk, inter-mediate and senior file clerk junior clerk typist, junior inter-mediate clerk stenographer and principal clerk stenographer.

Examinations will be held in Atlanta, Athens, Rome, Macon Columbus, Albany, Waycross Dublin, Savannah and Augusta.

### CENTRAL OF GEORGIA

TO LAY OFF 250 MEN MACON, Ga., Oct. 27.—(P)— Thomas A. Johnson, master mechanic at the Central of Georgia railway shops here, said today re-duced operating revenue for the road will necessitate a layoff of

250 workers November 1.
Blacksmiths, coppersmiths, boilermarkers, mechanics, car repairmen and negro helpers will be affected, he said. The shops now employ 761 men.

The working week was reduced

working week was reduced

World Famous Artist Accuses Officers of Kicking and Pummeling Him.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—(UP) Numerous entertainment fea-tures have been planned for the an investigation of the arrest and This is plainly revealed here in the premiere showing of "Von Winde Verweht," of "Tatt av Vinden" and of "Borte Med Blaes
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sented by the Students' Lecture Association of Emory. The Atlanta junior members' round table of the American Library Association will also take district court. The left side of Al-Wind" and it is in their illustrations that they are at variance concerning the character of Rhett Butler.

Association will also take an active part in the meeting. Miss ferez's face was a mass of long cuts and bruises, his left eye was swollen, his head and body were bruised and belimped. at the Georgia meeting.

The newly elected officers of gia collection of the Carnegie Library; Miss Carobrary, Miss Alma Jamison, reference librarian of Carnegie Library,
line Adams, vice president, assistant in the Georgia Tech library,
The assault, he said, followed a
sistant in the Georgia Tech library,
friendly street-corner argument and Miss Estelle King, secretary-treasurer, librarian at the Fulton early last night with Frank Ma-

been invited and a program plan-ned for them. The organization cho Villa in his raid on Durange ing books being displayed at the exhibit of living Georgia authors assembled by Miss Jamison as a feature of the Georgia Jihanna as a feat

# BEATING BY POLICE Of Shakespeare CONVENTION

peare and a bit of humor.

Alferez, familiar Mexican-born commentator, at Glenn Memorial Alferez, familiar Mexican-born church. Mr. Ames is being preists here, filed charges of assault, beating and wounding against Patrolman Owen Foster in criminal things in heaven and earth, Hobruised and he limped.

Alferez said that two policemen

the boys' and girls' department of him with broomsticks and threw the Carnegie Library; Miss Caro-cold water on him when he asked

riano, bartender for La Lune night

# First Wax Record KIWANIANS TO OPEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (A)-The first wax recording ever made of a human voice turned out today to be a quotation from Shakes

The man responsible for the historic message, which for 56 years has been locked in a vault of the Smithsonian Institution here, probably was Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Bell with two associates worked out the wax record method of

capturing sound.

Here are the first sounds he had recorded:
"T-r-a—T-r-a—there are more

philosophy—T-r-a. I am a grapho-phone and my mother was a pho-

The words were heard from the institution this afternoon for the the machine's three inventors, Charles Sumner Tainter, is living

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### dinner on "Kiwanis Navy." The of Atlanta, will offer a first business session is scheduled Election of officers wi for Friday morning, at which time Saturday morning, and, acc

for Friday morning, at which time the convention will be opened officially.

Reports are the order of the meeting, while a feature will be the Governor's message by Dean Owens, of Rome. Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, will deliver an address following Governor or Owens' message, and Carl E. Endicott, past international president, Approximately 500 Expected To Attend Sessions in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 27.-(A)-Approximately 500 Georgia Kiwanians will converge on Augusta tomorrow for the 18th annual state convention which will continue through Saturday.

Many delegates arrived today and their number will be bolstered considerably tomorrow when registration begins at 10 o'clock at the convention headquarters, Hotel Richmond. Receptions, committee meetings,

dinners and dances from the three-day program and it will be interspersed with sports attractions for the men and teas and

Charles Sumner Tainter, is living and he was unable to come here from his San Diego, Cal., home for the ceremony.

A highlight of the opening day's program will be an address by Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, of St. Louis, who will speak at the fellowship



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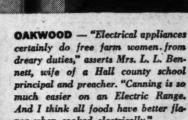
What a joy it will be for you to work in a kitchen where everything is within arm's reach and you have no unnecessary steps, or reaching, or bending, to annoy and tire you out . . . a kitchen where each piece of equipment is an inspiration to more delicious meals with less work!

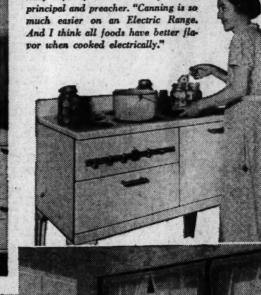
Why wait any longer to have a compact, efficiently planned workshop? You can use your present equipment, with hardly any expense. Our local home economist, who is experienced in Kitchen Planning, will gladly work with you in planning your kitchen. Should you need more equipment, you can buy it immediately, or you can buy an item at a time as your budget suggests. Begin now your march toward kitchen freedom. Call our nearest office or

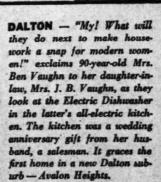


WARRENTON — Mrs. Roy C. Wicker, wife of an insurance salesman and mother of three children, is now grateful to her husband for the well-arranged, modern kitchen she enjoys using. "I was against modernizing and electrifying my kitchen, but he insisted, so I let him buy the modern equipment and we had cabinets built," she explains. "I find electric cookery, refrigeration and water heating much more convenient and cheaper than old-fashioned methods, I'm certainly glad I 'gave in'!"

GRAY - "My wife was most conplanned our new home last spring," explains W. E. Knox, superinten dent of Jones county public schools. "She wanted it to be practically arranged, so meal-getting would be easier. And it is! She now has more time to spend as she chooses. Our Planned Kitchen is largely respon-









TIFTON - "Meal preparat

kitchen requires very little of

my time and energy," says Mrs. T.

Earl Cox, wife of a food broker.
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two young daughters. I don't see

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mothers - get along when they have to put up with an old-fash-

ioned, step-stealing kitchen."

